The dollar, on demand, closes

BERNARDS' SALE HIGH CLASS TIES TO-DAY.

CHATER ROAD,

HONG KONG.

MEMORIAL SERVICES IN LONDON

Royalty Attend Abbey Ceremony.

LORD MAYOR AT ST. PAUL'S

London. To-day. Their Majesties the King and Queen, with other members of the Royal Family, and most of the members of the Cabinet, attended the memorial service to King Albert of Belgium, at Westminster Abbey yesterday.

Every seat in the Abbey was filled, and the service was of a most impressive character.

At the same time, a memorial service was being held at St. Paul's Cathedral, which was attended by the Lord Mayor London and the members of the Corporation of London. - British Wireless Service.

Prince Leopold's Reply.

London, To-day.

His Majesty King George has received the following reply from Prince Leopold, Duke of Brabant, in answer to his message of sympathy on the death of the King of the Bel gians.

"I am deeply touched by the affectionate message that your Majesty has sent me, in your own name and in the name of the People of Great Britain, in the terrible misfortunate which has befallen me.

Belgium will be deeply moved by able to Manchukuo. this token of sympathy from a nathe great moments of our history. -British Wireless Service.

DISARMAMENT PROGRESS

The Anglo-German Communique.

LEAVES TO-DAY

London, To-day. A communique issued in Berlin,

last night, states: "The conversations between Captain Anthony Eden, and Chancellor Hitler, of the German Government, on the subject of Disarmament, were concluded to-day.

"In the course of his stay in Berlin, Captain Eden had two long talks with Chancellor Hitler; and RUBBER CONTROL IN several conversations with Baron Von Neurath, the German Foreign Minister. The conversations were conducted in a frank and friendly spirit, and have shown that; both Governments are united in the desire to arrivé at a general agreement on this subject as soon as pos-

"Although it was no part of the object of the conversations to arrive al a definite agreement as to the content of a Disarmament convention, the joint exploration of the question which has taken place has brought about a fuller understanding.

"It is therefore felt that in spite of the difficulties which still stand progress has been made."

Disarmament convention, some yesterday passed the Administra-Captain Eden was yesterday re- United States diplomats abread to ceived by President Van Hinden- provide for the maintanance ref burg, and will proceed to Rome salaries at parity with fluctuating to day. British Wireless Bervice. | currencles, Reuter.



No. 28,657

Bishop, J. Taylor Smith, former Chaplain-General to the Forces, who is to make a world missionary tour, visiting Ceylon, Singapore, Java, Australia and the Cape.

SOVIET-JAPANESE TENSION EASED

C.E.R. Negotiations May Be Re-Opened.

CONDITIONS FOR RELEASE OF EMPLOYEES

Tokyo, To-day.

A spokesman of the Foreign Office this morning said that the Russo-Japanese situation was much improved. The Soviet Ambaniador, here,

Mr. Yureneff, yesterday evening guan National Guard. presented to the Japanese Foreign Minister, Mr. Hirota, certain con-disband his army if the National ditions in connection with the six Guard were re-organised. employees of the Chinese Eastern Railway who are being held by Manchukuo, which are acceptable to Japan and which the spokesman hoped would be accept-

M. Yureneff signified the desire tion that is always at our side in to re-open the C. E. R. negotiations and added that the Soviet would take steps to remedy the Vladivostock fishery auctions imbroglio,-

CUNARD LINER TO BE COMPLETED.

Government Grant Passed.

London, To-day.

The House of Commons yesterday adopted, without division, the money resolution providing maximum advances of £9,500,000 for the completion of the new giant Cunard liner No. 534, and for the purposes of the new Atlantic merger between the Cunard Line and the Oceanic Steamship Company.—Reuter.

QUOTA BASIS.

Rumour Believed Correct

Kuala Lumpur, To-day. An unofficial report that a rubber control scheme on quota basis has been approved by the Rubber Regulation Committee of the Rubber Growers Association, is believed to be correct according to well informed quarters,-Reuter,

ADMINISTRATION'S, BILL IN AMERICA

Washington, To-day. in the way of the conclusion of a The House of Representatives tion's Bill authorising payments to

NICARAGUAN INSURGENTS MURDERED

Abrupt End To Peace Parley.

> SAFETY IN CAPITAL **GUARANTEED**

Censorship Imposed And Immediate Investigation

Managua, To-day. General Sandino, leader of the Nicaraguan insurgents in the together slain on the outskirts of Managua, last night, despite the instructions of the President of Nicaragua, Don Juan B. Sacasa, guaranteeing their safety while in the Capital where General Sandino had been conferring with President Sacasa over the future of the Nicara-

General Sandino had offered

As a result of the murders, the President imposed censorship and ordered an im mediate investigation. has also requested the Congress to grant facilities to maintain public order.

Besides General Sandino, his brother, Socrates, and General Umansor Estrada, were also killed. - Reuter.

FRENCH QUOTAS REPLY.

Prospect Of Friendly Negotiations.

London, To-day. The French Government's reply rade negotiations is under consideration by the Government departments concerned.

It is understood that it contains certain points which need to be carefully weighed. Speaking at Glasgow, yesterday,

the Foreign Secretary, Sir John Simon, mentioned that after what he described as a long and, in some ways, very unhappy controversy with the French, there was every prospect that negotiations were now going to be entered into with the goodwill of both countries for new commercial arrangements. - British Wireless

FRENCH FINANCE BILL

Whole Measure Passed In Chamber.

Paris, To-day. The French Chamber of Deputies, by 469 votes to 128, yesterday passed the whole of goes to the Senate,

The Budget, as amended by Australia. New Zealand and This measure authorizes contribution for receipts of 48,477,000,000.

The Budget, as amended by Australia. New Zealand and This measure authorizes contribution for local provides.

South Africa. South 1. 48,418,000,000 france Reuter. | less Bervice.

HONG KONG, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1934. PRICE \$3.00 Per Month.

The Italian submarine, "Toti", entering Cape Town dock, seen in comparison with the Union Casile liner "Winchester Castle". In the background may be seen the famous Table Bay Mountain. She is the first Italian submarine to round the Cape of Good Hope.--(S. & G.).

MILK BRITISH PROBLEM

Produce Industry Endangered.

URGE FOR GUARANTEE BY EXCHEQUER ADVANCES

London, To-day. The Minister for Agriculture, Major Walter E. Elliot, yesterday announced in the House of Commons that the Government proposed, for the two years beginning April 1 next that the Milk Marketing Books should be guaranteed, by means of Exchequer advances, a minimum price of 5d. per gallon in the Summer. April to September, and 6dir per gallon in the Winter, in respect of milk manufactured in factories in Great Britain.

The advances were estimated to amount to between £1,500,000 and \$1,750,000 in the first year.

four years, would be provided for a purer milk supply campaign. He explained that there was, in

Britain, a surplus milk supply amounting to 20 per cent. in. the Winter and 40 per cent. in the Summer and Summer over liquid requirements, which must find market in manufactured form, such as butter and cheese.

Owing to the present heavy cheese and butter imports, and the market conditions generally, the prices of these commodities were at a very low level, and there was to the British note on quotas and a danger, unless the Government intervened, that the price structure of the whole milk producing industry of Great Britain would be undermined.

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I elephonic Communication

British Subscriber's Facilities.

LINE TO JAPAN SOON

London, To-day. There are 34,000,000 telephones in the world, and it is now possible to speak to 32,000,000 of them from Great Britain.

The Postmaster General Sir Kingsley Wood, mentioned this interesting fact in his speech at cations

THE REMONETISATION OF SILVER

Importance As An Industrial Key Metal

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL (By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphie Messages Ordinance, 1894, Re-

ceived February 23, 9.21 a.m.) Washington, To-day. Mr. Walter Trent, the New York analytical engineer and inventor, yesterday continued to urge the remonetisation of silver before the House of Representatives

Coinage Committee. He said that Congress should recognise silver's importance as an industrial key metal. On Tuesday, he advocated remonetisation at 12 to 1 with gold. which, he said, was the natural ratio.-United Press, per S.C. Gold

WATER SUPPLY BRITAIN

Bar Co.

A sum of £750,000, spread over Rural Bill Passed By Big Majority.

GOVERNMENT SUPPORT

London, To-day. The second reading of the Rural Water Supplies Bill which is designed to provide a more adequate water supply to country districts in Britain, was moved in the House of Commons, yesterday, by 188 votes to 36.

the Government to the extent of dent Roosevelt.—Reuter. £1.000.000. — Reuter.

The measure was introduced to alleviate the hardship at present experienced in rural districts during droughts. As a result of the exceptionally dry winter and the Kowloon Godown's Clerk tropical summer of last year, many districts are suffering severely. including Manchester, which, with only 58 days' supply left for itself, has been compelled to assist Liver-

In the meantime the Conservative Agricultural Committee has appointed a sub-committee to consider possible emergancy measures.

STATE GRANTS WILL BRIDGE GULF.

Burden Too Great For Rural Populations.

Lincoln yesterday, when he re- Beference to the long continued ferred to the immense strides drought, which is causing considermade in the science of communi- able inconvenience in some country districts, was made by the Minister To-day, by lifting a telephone of Health, Sir Hilton Young, in the The likelihood of a long-term The London on New York eross receiver, & British subscriber House of Commons, yesterday, on bond issue in the United States, rate closed yesterday at & U. S. the Finance Bill, which now could speak to Canada, the Unit the money motion in connection next month, is indicated by Mr. \$5.08% as against 4. U.S. \$5.0714. ed States, South America, India, with the Bural Water Supplies Bill: Henry Morgenthau, the Secretary of on Wednesday. Owing to the boll-

BULLION BASIS

To Bring Orient To U.S. Purchasing Par.

DEMOCRAT SENATOR'S URGE SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL.

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegra-phic Mensages, Ordinance, 1894, Received February 28, 11.19 a.m.)

Topeka, Kansas, To-day. In a speech at the Washington Day meeting of the Democrats, yesterday Senator McGill advocated a bullion bas's for American currency consisting of both go'd and silver, thereby putting Oriental countr'es on a purchasing par with the United States. "

Referring to Senator Wheeler's defeated amendment to the Gold Bill, he said, In my judgment, its adoption in the near future is a foregone conclusion." - United Press per S. C. Gold Bar Co.

Dollar Devaluation Encouraged.

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL. (By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegra- Bar Co. phic Messages Ordinance, 1884, Received February 28, 11-19 a.m.)

Lincoln, Nebraska, Te-day. Senator Norris yesterday stated that dollar devaluation should go farther, and else that silver should be increawigly used magazarily selfel ed Press per S. G. Gold Her

SILVER AGREEMENT RATIFICATION.

Shanghai Bankers Seek To Delay Action.

PETITION TO NANKING

Shanghai, To-day. The Shanghai Bankers' Association has petitioned to Mr. H. H. Kung, the Chinese Finance Minister, asking him to delay the ratification of the London Silver Agreement in order to enable China, to act freely in case the United States effects a sudden rise

in the price of silver. A copy of the telegram sent to The scheme will be backed by Mr. Kung has been sent to Presi-

HIGHWAY ROBBERY IN KOWLOON.

Loses \$2,000.

PEPPER THROWN IN HIS EYES

A daring highway robbery occurred in Ganton Road, Kowloon, this morning at about 11 o'clock when three men attacked a clerk of the Kowloon Godown Company who was on his way to the Bank with about \$2,000 in cash.

The men threw pepper in his eyes and escaped with the money. No arrests have yet been made, the clerk was taken to the Kowloon Hospital with injuries to his face The local dellar has remained

LONG TERM BOND ISSUE

Washington, To-day.

GOLD AND SILVER DEVALUATION OF MARK OUT OF QUESTION

Dr. Schacht's Warning To German Bankers.

LOSE THAN GAIN MORE TO

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL.

(By Telegraph, Copyright Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1381, Received February 23, 8.20 am.)

Berin, To-day. The President of the Reichsbank, Dr. H. Schacht, yesterday tald the German Bankers' Association that devaluation of the mark was "and of the question."

He maintained that Germany would lose more than the would gain by depreciating currency, because imported raw materials would become over-expensive.

He added that devaluation would be ineffectual because the United States and Great Britain would instantly retaliate with new depreciation.—United Press, per S. C. Gold

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGES

Regulation Measure Criticiset.

WOULD DESTRUY FREEDOM

Washington, To-day The Bill to regulate American stock exchanges was severely criticised before the House of Representatives Inter-State Commerce Committee yesterday, by Mr. James Whitney, President of the New York Stock Ex-

change. He said that the Bill would destroy the free and open market for securities and would. affect millions of investme: Reuter.

ALTERNATIVE TO REGULATIONS.

Co-Ordinating Authority Proposed.

NEW YORK CHAIRMANS PLAN

Washington, To-day, The creation of a stock exchange co-ordinating authority to control American stock exchanges in substitution for the inclustic regulations proposed in the Fletcher Ryburn Bill has been proposed by Mr. James Whitney the President of the New York Stock Exchange. He states that the suggestion represents the considered view of the New York Stock Exchange. (Continued on Page 9)

DOLLAR REMAINS STEADY.

Further Advance In Silver Prices.

steady, opening this morning on demand at 1/6%. Bliver prices advanced a further

1/2 yesterday, the closing prices of lapot and forward being 20% and 20 9/16 respectively.

Stocking Lconomy

Duplicate Pairs Are Essential.

It is never economy to have only one pair of stockings, one pair of gloves, or one pair of shoes. Two pairs, worn alternately, will outthree or four pairs, bought ant a time, so it is well the effort in the beginning to have change. Hosiery economy consists of buying two pairs exactly the same and washing each pair after it is worn once, in warm water and a very little soap—only at the feet.

Always turn your stockings wrong side out when you wash them, always rinse them well, and always hang them in a shaded place, never in the sun. Buying two pairs that match will make it possible for you to have an extra when one rips-and it 's seldom that both stockings wear out at the same time.

Two pairs of shoes will allow you to alternate, thus letting one pair have the benefit of drying and straightening on shoe trees. If you turn your heels over, rubber heels are far more economic than leather ones.

NO NOVELTIES FOR SPRING COATS.

Attractive Belts Featured.

All the new coats, jackets, and frocks have made a clean sweep of novelty buttons and fittings, even

Belts are retained, and these are most attractive - each one a "model."

Belts may be wide or narrow. Many of them are of the thong time, and others are girdles made s fine leather plaiting.

FULL LENGTH COATS the sophisticated type of woman. DISAPPEARING.

Full-length coats have almost nery ideas. The fashionable i disappeared. reach to the finger-tips when the arm is hanging straight.

This one has a low cross-over hore becoming, when worn high line in front, and is made of on the forehead.

"hazel brown" woollon fabric worn byer a nigger brown dress,

TO BRIGHTEN THE WINTER SUIT.

Plaid Silk And Wool Scarves Popular.

solution of the problem of brigh- but not in front of the ears. tening the winter suit.

. Striped velvet or plaid silk and wool scarves look well either in

country or town.

Coloured wool gauntlet gloves from linen bureau scarfs by the oughly heated. Arrange slices a mould with sections of oranges, are good value for the sports girl application of peroxide of hydro- overlapping one another length- turn in mixture, smooth evenly with scarf to match.

Charming Revival



Pink and block, an old favorite com-bination, is revived in this sophistiented goven of black velvet, trimmed on sleeves and at waist line with pink net pompoms. Gail Patrick, screen player, wears the creation with black velvet gloves and pearls.

SPRING HATS IN MANY MODES

Off-The-Face Styles Are Girlish.

HOW TO WEAR NEW STYLES

All the new spring hats are not the off the face variety. Mainbother of Paris has turned out a number of new hats designed for One wide brimmed hat with a matching triangle scarf, of black KNEE-LENGTH FASHIONABLE English embroidery, is a stunning example of this conturier's mili-

The off the face hat is undenilength now is either knee-length whily girlish. If you have the or finger-tip-just long enough to face and features, and especially if the hat is small and brimless. A brimmed hat looks as well worn One of these coats buttons down high on the forehead as it does the side, to provide the surpries worn low or slanting-but a small note found on so many new coats. brimless hat looks better, or is

Napoleon himself, instead Suzanne Talbot, might have designand one of the new hats being is 11/2 cups white sauce. Just before taste. worn in Paris these days. It of black felt, with a brim that turned sharply up in front, then sharply up in the back, Napoleon- eggs. wise. Its two points at the sides are pulled down over the ears, leaving the crown an almost ac- 2 tablespoons butter, 1/2 tablespoon 3 egg whites, 1/2 pint cream. Soak at finely chopped , onion, salt and gelatine in cold water, dissolve in curate bonnet shape. It sits To collect a few dainty and the back of one's head; showing pepper, I cup brown sauce, I cup boiling water, strain, and add bright accessories, is a sensible the hair line across the forehead cold lamb, gravy seasoned with sugar, lemon juice, orange juice,

Perfume stains may be removed sauce or gravy. Cook until thor- and fold in whipped cream. Line

Raglan Shoulders On New Coats

New Mode Has Built-In Sleeves.

Most of the new coats and have ragian shoulders, which flatter the straight-backed figure.

Others have semi-ragian sleeves, a new cut which appears to have the usual built-in sleeves when seen from the front.

Swagger coats remain in many of the new spring collections, but have been greatly modified. Now the back hangs straight and

is tailored. The shoulder roke is the same.

MUDDY RIVER GREEN.

Colour Of "Eighties" Revived.

One of the newest greens is a muddy river shade, almost a pale olive tint. It is a colour of the 'eighties," and is smart used with

There is amongst the more sporting clothes a tendency for reds of the sealing-wax and prawn variety. These shades look marvellous for the semi-sports in felt, with workings in openwork designs. Intricate handwork prevails throughout every section in millinery.

TIFFIN

Creamed Salt Codfish

Boiled Potators

Salmi of Lamb

Fried Parsnips

Straw Potatoes

Steamed Cranberry Pudding

Fresh Cream

DINNER

Potage a la Reine

Oysters on Half Shell

Silced Lemon

Jugged Hare

Creamed Bamboo Shoots

Sweet Potato Croquettes

Cold Turkey and Ham

Potato Salad

Orange Charlotte

Creamed Salt Codfish

serving add one beaten egg. Gar-

nish with slices of hard-cooked

Saimi of Lamb

wise of platter. Pour sauce around and chill.



Suggestions For To-morrow

and garnish with toast points. A

(stoned) improve this sauce.

few sliced mushrooms or olive

Steamed Cranberry Pudding

eggs, well-beaten, 2 1/3 cups flour,

2½ teaspoons baking powder, 1/3

cup milk, I cup cranberries. Cream

butter, add sugar gradually, and

eggs. Mix and sift flour and bak-

ing powder and add alternately

with milk to first mixture. Stir

in berries. Steam for 3 hours.

Serve with this cream aweetened

Potage a la Reine

1 in 1/2 cup milk, yolks 3 hard-cook-

ed eggs. breast meat from a boil-

Orange Charlotte

cup water, 1/3 cup boiling water,

1 cup sugar, 3 tablespoons lemon

11/2 tablespoons gelatine, 1/3

1 cup stale breadcrumbs soaked

and flavoured with nutmeg.

Shrid I cup fish with a fork and ed chicken, salt and pepper, 11/2

soak several hours in lukewarm cups scalded milk, 31/2 cups chic-

freshen fish quickly, cover with of eggs and chicken meat through

cold water. Heat to boiling point, sieve. Add to breadcrumbs soak-

and pour off water, repeat until ed in milk. Add gradually scald-

fish tastes fresh. Drain, and add ed milk and stock. Season to

Cold rosst lamb, in thin slices, juice, I cup orange juice and pulp,

Worcester or other table sauce, and pulp. Chill in pan of ice

Cook butter and onion 5 minutes, water, when quite thick, beat with

Add lamb, sprinkle with salt and wire spoon or whisk until frothy,

pepper, and cover with brown then add egg whites beaten stiff

1/3 cup butter, 2/3 cup sugar, 2

FOR EYEBROWS

"NUMBING" CREAM

'Plucking" No Longer Painful.

Women who like to keep their eyebrows narrow and neat, but who still find "plucking" them painful operation, will approve the new "numbing" cream, just introduced by a West-end hair-dresser. When this cream is smeared

over the brows, they may be trimmed without tears. Another beauty shop offers

special pack for the hands which is the first of its kind. This is put all over the hands and allowed to dry while the client

is given a "facial". When afterwards the hands are washed, they appeared shades whiter and quite-smooth.

NAVY BLUE SUITS FOR SPRING.

New Model Trimmed With Leather.

Navy blue suits and hats will be worn again this spring. One of these suits seen at a special advance dress-showing was made of a supple, hairy woollen in a light

The plain jacket had "quiet" shoulders, and the skirt was cut high in a half-hoop shape at the waist in front.

It was trimmed with blue stitched leather to match the belt.

Neglected Girls.

In almost any ballroom you will find girls sitting out, whilst others, who are not so physically attractive, never lack for partners. What is the cause of this? Often it is offensive breath, one of the commonest though least suspected results of intestinal inactivity.

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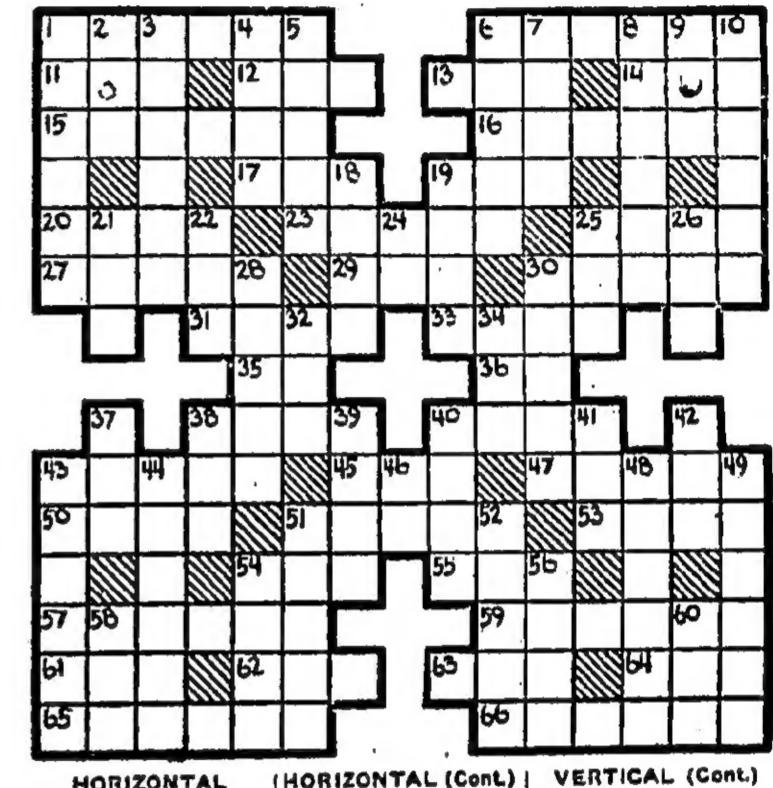
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DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

I'mis cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occusional phonelic such as harbor, plow, and sitbo.



HORIZONTAL 1-Cracks 6-Lost 11-Moved rapidly 12-Consume 13-Conflict 14-Golf mound 15-To specify 16-Drunkards

17-Series 19-A fowl 20-Harbor 23-Very fast 25-Metallic dross 27-Satisfies 29-A messure of length 30-Ascended 31-Trim

33-Paradise 35-Because 36-Into 38-Mischievous children 40-Spreads topsely drying, as grass 43-Ignites 45-Organ of hearing

47-Rescues 50-Thin 51-City in France

53-Howl 64-Swiss river 55-Fondle 57-Javelins 69-Enger 61-It is (Contr.) 62-Pronoun .3-1mitate 64-Eat (Obs.) 65-Decide 66-Shops

VERTICAL 1-Pinches 2-Owns S-Place between something 4-Small casks 5-More fueld 6-Paired 7-A_motel

8-Robs 9-Ever (Contr.) 10-Purpose 18-8our 19-Secrete 21-A propeller 22-Half a score 24-Italian river

25-Evil

28-Flathres 33-Severs 32-A serpent 34-Expire 137-Woo 38-Tavern 39-Wither 40-Journey 41-Speak

23-Combining form.

42-Select (abbr.) 43-Rends in pieces by an explosion 44-Scarcest 46-Arab (abbr.) 48-Thin layer of wood

over an inferior quality 49-Piece of thin rock 51-A mixture of flour and water 52-Percolates

54-An accessory covering of a seed 56-An allowance for waste in shipping 58-A pastry 60-Sainte (abbr.)

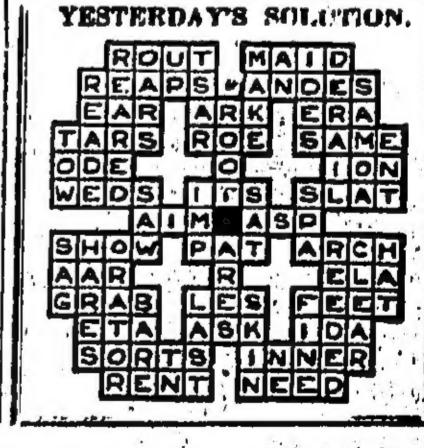
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appear in to-morrow's issue;

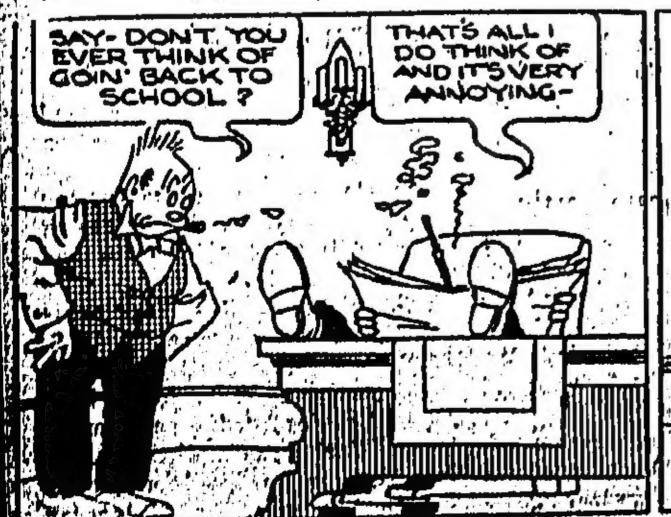
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LY MEETING of the Share-table, is not difficult provided the holders in will be held in the Board Room of or even shorter suit headed by the Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ace and strength sufficient to Ltd. 18. Pedder Street, Hong Kong, justify the Force. Then this unon SATURDAY, the 24th February, biddable suit may be used to force 1934, at 11.30 a.m. for the purpose partner to continue the bidding of receiving the Report of the until at least a game, and pos-Board of Directors together with sibly a Slam, is reached.

from MONDAY, the 12th February to SATURDAY, the 24th February 1934 (both days inclusive), during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors, V. M. GRAYBURN,

Chief Manager. Hong Kong, 5th February, 1934. South:-

THE HONG KONG & KOWLOON WHARF & GODOWN CO., LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE FORTY-SEVENTH ORDIN-ARY ANNUAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS will be held at 5NT instructions to sell by Public the Office of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., on FRIDAY, the 2nd March, 1934 AT NOON for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statement of Accounts for the year ended 81st South December, 1933.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be CLOSED from WED-NESDAY, the 21st February, 1934, to FRIDAY, the 2nd March, 1934, 1-A Forcing Takeout in a threeboth days inclusive.

By Orders of the Board of Directors. F. H.CRAPNELL,

Secretary. Hong Kong, 13th February, 1984.

Gandhi Reappears After Hunger Strike



After a long absence from the public eye, Mahatma India. Srimathi Burga Bak, one of Ghandi's disci-Ghandi, leader of India's "downtrodden" millions, ples, who was in jail with the leader, is addressing the appears at a meeting of his followers in Bezwada. crowd, but all eyes are on the Mahatma (scated):

CULBERTSON

CONTRACT

by Ely Culbertson.

World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst

FORCING WITH A THREE-CARD SUIT

A question that has proved very difficult to many Bridge players is what they should do when part- town since making a dash for suit for which they hold magni- several weeks ago. ficent support and the honour Takeout, but no suit of length sufficient to justify the use of the strong attacking weapon. The NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN solution, however, to this, as to bandit was going on. that the ORDINARY YEAR- other problems at the Bridge this Corporation responding hand holds a three-card

a Statement of Accounts for the Mr. C. M. Mainwaring of Du- followed the chase. year ending 31st December, 1933.

The REGISTER OF SHARES of me the North and South hands bethe Corporation will be CLOSED low and asked me to critcize the

South, Dealer. North and South vulnerable.

North:-S.-Q J 3 H.--K Q D.-A Q 9 8 6 C.-A K 4

S.-A 10 9 8 H.-A 10 8 D.-K J 10 7 5 C.-10

The actual bidding: West North Pass 2NT Pass Pass 4NT Pass 6NT

The correct bidding of this hand is: (Figures after bids refer to explanatory

West North -Pass 3C (1): Pass Pass 4NT (8) Pass Pass 7D (5) Pass

card suit. The hand contains 5 honour-tricks and, after the 5-It is obvious that the success Opening bid of a diamond, it is, of course, North's intention to play the hand certainly for game and probably

BANDIT SMOKED OUT OF LAIR

Exciting Man Hunt

In Bucharest. BETRAYED BY BROTHER

Bucharest. Rumania's most bandit, the notorious "Lolo," has ing the intervals recorded music will been captured while trying to be broadcast from this Studio). escape from his lair in a sewage canal beneath the town of Boto-

er has opened the bidding in a liberty from the local gaol

About £2,000—the proceeds of strength sufficient for a Forcing his recent robberies—has been recovered from his lair. The town looked like an arm-

ed camp while the hunt for the He was finally betrayed by his brother, who revealed

that "Lolo" was hiding in the sewers during the dayto emerge at night and prey on passers-by. Soldiers with bayonets stood

round every manhole in the town as the sewers were searched with torches. Almost the entire population Song-

Many streets were blocked. Children were afraid to go to school. Some shops fear to open their 8.32-9 p.m.—Selections by the B.B.C.

Finally it was decided smoke the bandit out.

in a side street flew open faces of the soldiers and police on guard. The handit sprang out and was promptly over gramme. powered.—Reuter.

for at least a Small Slam. stantial margin above minimum.

3—The conventional use of Four-Five Notrump Conventhe King of a bid suit - in The Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Co. this case the club King. para- 4-Nationally South gives the

conventional response, which shows the possession of the remaining Aces. While some-Orchestralwhat worried about the lack of a fit, he must respond to his partner's conventional Slam Forcing bid in the conventional manner. of the contract depends upon

either a favourable lead or A

Grand Slam should be bid.

1-2 p.m .- European /programme. Report.

1.30 p.m.-Rugby Press News, etc.

2 p.m.-Close Down. B.B.C. Recorded Programme To-night. 4.30-5.15 p.m.-A relay from Daven-He had been terrorising the try of the Recital of Gramophone records by Christopher Stone. 5.15 7.30 p.m.-Chinese recorded

Quotations, etc.

The 32nd of a series of lessons in "Cantonese" by the Rev. Mr. H. R. Wells. 8 p.m.-Local Time and Weather

8.3-8.32 p.m.-Variety. Organ Solo-Lullaby of the Leaves, Round the Marble Arch,

Sidney Torch. Song-Brighter Than the Sun, What More Can I Ask?, Anona Winn (Soprano). Saxophone Solo-At Dawning, Down in the Forest, Howard Jacobs.

Why Can't This Night Go On Forever?, Farewell to Arma,

Charles Carial (Tenor) Wireless Military Band. The Jolly Robbers-Overture (Suppe) Woodland Pictures - Rural Suite (Fletcher)

A few hours later a manhole The Rustle of Spring (Sinding, Op. 82 No. 3, arr. Smidt-Kothen) The Funeral March of a Marionette

10.10.30 p.m.-A Selection of records the from "Dancing Lady" and "Going Hollywood" which films are shortly to tion, showing two Aces and cords are kindly loaned by Messrs. Orchestral-

Our Big Love Scene, We'll Make Hay While the Sun Leo Reisman & His Orchestra.

Jan Garber & His Orchestra. Orchestral-La Cumparsita, After Sundown, Eddy Duchin & His Orchestra.

Orchestral-My Dancing Lady, Everything I Have is Yours, Rudy Valee & His Connecticut 10.30 p.m.-Rugby Mid-day Press

By J. MILLAR WATT

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

1 p.m.-Local Time and Weather

1.03 p.m .- A relay of the China Emporium Restaurant Orchestra by ferocious courtesy of the Management. (Dur-

7.30-10.30 p.m. - European pro-7.30 p.m.—Closing Local Stock

7.33-8 p.m.-From the Studio.

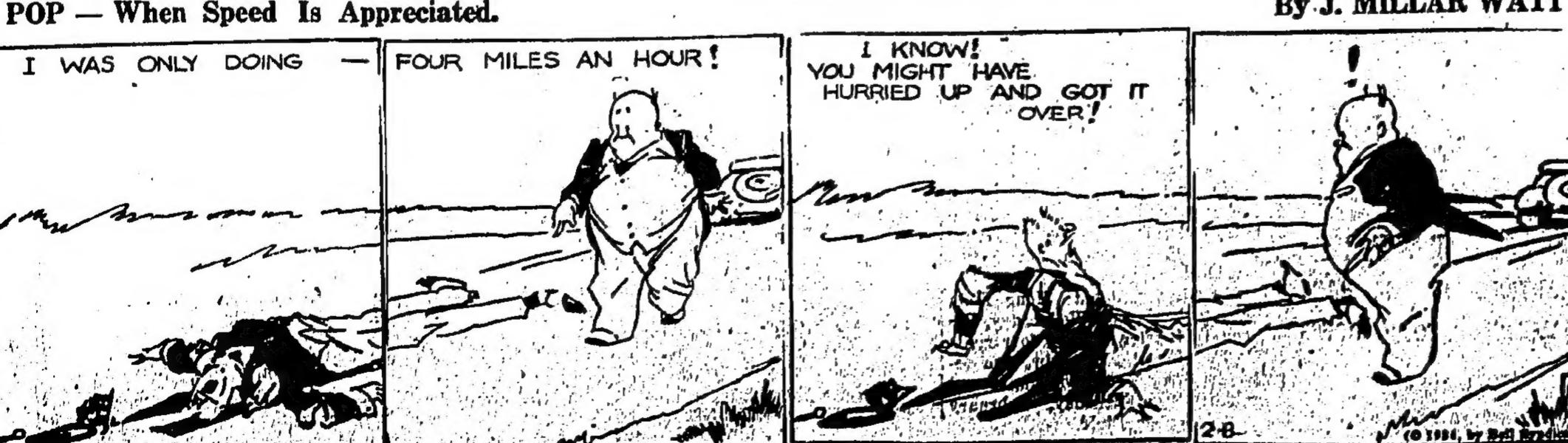
9 10 p.m.-A B.B.C. Recorded Pro-

"Sir Christopher Wren"

A Wireless Play in celebration of the Tercentenary of the Birth of the famous British Architect, written by denial that the Opening C. Whitaker-Wilson, and produced by bid was based on any sub- Howard Rose in the London studios of the British Broadcasting Corpora-

The Boulevard of Broken Dreams,

simple finesse in spades. The News. 10.85 p.m.-Close Down.



THE KOWLOON MOTOR BUS COMPANY (1933), LTD.

DETAILS OF BUS SERVICES AND TIME TABLES FOR KOWLOON

ROUTE NO. 1-STAR FERRY AND SHUM SHUI PO. Via:-Salisbury Road, Nathan Road and Lai Chi Kok Road. TIME TABLES.

From Star Ferry. From Shum Shui Po. 5,47 a.m. to 7.47 a.m. 5.47 a.m. to 8.12 a.m. Service:- Every 10 Minutes. 8.12 a.m. to 12.27 a.m. 7.47 a.m. to 12.07 a.m. Service:- Every 5 Minutes. 12.27 a.m. to 1.12 a.m. 12.07 a.m. 12.52 a.m. Service:- Every 71/2 Minutes.

ROUTE NO. 2-STAR FERRY AND LAI CHI KOK. Via:-Salisbury Road, Nathan Road and Castle Peak Road. TIME TABLES.

From Star Ferry. " From Lai Chi Kok. 5.44 a.m. to 11.44 p.m. 5.46 a.m. to 12.16 a.m. Service:- Every 10 Minutes. Last Bus:-12.31 a.m. Last Bus:-11.59 p.m.

ROUTE NO. 3-STAR FERRY AND KOWLOON CITY. Via:—Salisbury Road, Chatham Road, Wuhu Street, Taku Street, Matauwei Road, Tam Kung Road, Prince Edward Road, and Sai Kung Road. TIME TABLES.

From Kowloon City. From Star Ferry. 5.28 a.m. to 7.48 a.m. 5.47 a.m. to 8.07 a.m. Service:- Every 10 Minutes. 7.48 a.m. to 7.18 p.m. 8.07 a.m. to 7.37 p.m. Service:-Every 5 Minutes 7.18 p.m. to 12.08 a.m. 7.37 p.m. to 12.27 a.m. Service:-Every 10 Minutes. 12.08 a.m. to 12.53 a.m. 12.27 a.m. to 1.12 a.m. Service:--Every 15 Minutes.

ROUTE NO. 4-JORDAN ROAD FERRY & KOWLOON CITY. Via:-Jordan Road, Gascoigre Road, Chatham Road, Wuhu Street, Taku Street, Matauwel Road, Tam Kung Road, Prince Edward Road and Sai Kung Road.

TIME TABLES. From Kowloon City. From Jordan Rd. Ferry. 6.01 a.m. to 10.21 p.m. 6.20 a.m. to 10.20 p.m. Service:- Every 10 minutes. 10.21 p.m. to 11.57 p.m. 10.20 p.m. to 11.56 p.m. Service:-Every 12 Minutes. Followed by: 12.06 a.m. & 12.20 a.m.

11.57 p.m. to 12.27 a.m. 12.20 a.m. to 1.00 a.m. Service:- Every 10 minutes. Last Bus:-12.40 a.m.

ROUTE NO. 5-STAR FERRY AND AUSTIN ROAD. Via:-Salisbury Road, Nathan Road, Canaryon Road, Kimberley Road and Austin Road. TIME TABLES. From Austin Road. From Star Ferry. 7.38 a.m. to 9.28 a.m. 7.32 a.m. to 0.27 a.m. Service:- Every 5 Minutes. 0.28 a.m. to 12.28 p.m. 9.27 a.m. to 12.27 p.m. Service:-Every 19 minutes. 12,28 p.m. to 2.28 p.m. 12.27 p.m. to 2.27 p.m. Service:- Every 5 Minutes. 2.28 p.m. to 4.58 p.m. 2.27 p.m. to 4.57 p.m. Service:- Every 10 Minutes 4.57 p.m. to 6.47 p.m. 4.58 p.m. to 7.08 p.m.

Service:-Every 10 Minutes water in the service SUNDAY AND PUBLIC HOLIDAYS 7.48 a.m. to 9.28 p.m. 7.37 a.m. to '9.27 p.m.

Service:-Every 10 Minutes.

Service:-- Every 5 Minutes.

6.47 p.m. to 9.27 p.m.

7.08 p.m. to 9.28 p.m.

ROUTE NO. 6-STAR FERRYAND KOWLOON CITY. Vis:-Salisbury Road, Nathan Road, Prince Edward Road, and Sai Kung Road.

TIME TABLES. From Kowloon City. From Star Ferry. 5.23 a.m. to . 7.43 a.m. 5.47 a.m. to 7.57 a.m. Service:--Every 10 Minutes. .7.43 a.m. to 12.03 a.m. 7.57 a.m. to 12.27 a.m. Service:- Every 5 Minutes. 12.02 a.m. to 12.48 a.m. 12.27 a.m. to 1.12 a.m. Service:-Every 71/4 Minutes.

ROUTE NO. 7-STAR FERRY AND KOWLOON TONG. Via:-Salisbury Road, Nathan Road, Argyle Street, Peace Ave., and Waterloo Road. TIME TABLES.

From Star Ferry. From Kowloon, Tong. 6.04 a.m. to 12.04 a.m. 6.06 a.m. to 12.26 a.m. Service:-Every 10 Minutes. 12.26 a.m. to 1.11 a.m. 12.04 a.m. to 12.49 a.m. Service:-Every 15 Minutes.

ROUTE NO. 8-JORDAN RD. FERRY & KOWLOON TONG.

Via:-Jordan Road, Nathan Road, Prince Road and Waterloo Road. TIME TABLES. From Kowloon Tong. From Jordan Rd. Ferry. 6.00 a.m. to 12.30 a.m. 6.00 a.m. to 12.10 a.m.

Service:-Every 10 Minutes. ROUTE NO. 9-JORDAN RD. FERRY AND UN LONG: Via:-Jordan Road, Nathan Road, Castle Peak Road, Lai Chi Kok, Tsun Wan, Ting Kau, Tsing Lung Tau, Tai Lam Chung, Castle Pend, Ping Shan.

TIME TABLES. From Jordan Rd. Ferry From Un Long. 5.40 a.m. to 7.10 p.m. 5.55 a.m. to 7.25 p.m. Service:-Every 80 Minutes.

ROUTE NO. 10-STAR FERRY & NGAU CHI WAN Via:-Canton Road, (Jordan Rd. Ferry) Jordan Road, Shanghai Street, Prince Edward Road and Sai Kung TIME TABLES.

From Star Ferry. From Ngau Chi Wan. 5.27 a.m. to 11.47 p.m. .5.57 a.m. to 12.17 a.m. Service:- Every 10 Minutes. BOUTE NO. 11-SHUM SHUI PO. & TO KWA WAN.

Jordan Road, Gascoigne Road, Chatham Road, Waka St., Taku Street and Matauwei Road. TIME TABLES. From Shum Shui Po. From To Kwa Was. 5.08 a.m. to 12.88 a.m. 6.28 a.m. to 12,68 a.m.

Service:-Every 10 Minutes.

Via:--Lai Chi Kok Road, Shanghai Street, Jordan Rd. Ferry,

Vin: Salisbury Road, Canton Road, Public Square Street, Reclamation Street, Shanghai Street and Lai Chi Kok

TIME TABLES. 6,02 a.m. to 11.52 p.m. 6.08 a.m. to 12.88 a.m. Service:-Every 10 Minutes.

ROUTE NO. 13-JORDAN RD. FERRY & KOWLOON CITY Vis:-Jordan Road, Nathan Road, Prince Edward Road and

6,19, a.m. to 12.09 a.m. Service: Every 10 Minutes.

A A A Sporting Page A MED

JOSEPH'S MAY SPRING SHIELD SOCCER SURPRISES

MAMAK TOURNEY "NEEDLE" GAME

Saints v. Radio This Afternoon.

TEAMS CHANGED

"needle" game in the Mamak Hockey Tournament will be played between the St. Andrew's Club and the Sports Club, twice Mamak champions, on the Marina ground, Kowloon, today at 5 p.m.

The Saints are expected to fulcompetition will be dashed.

per, cent. record.

GAME POSTPONED

The match has been postponed ewing to inclement weather and will be played next week.

display.

The Saints are making several fifth from the bottom. positional changes. F. A. Broad- The following were yesterday's bridge, who has partnered E. P. H results :-White at full-back, will move to the forward line, and A. S. Bliss Stoke will take his place, E. C. Fincher and R. Baldwin are notable ab- Ewansen sentees from the forward line.

The following are the teams. Radio:-Man Singh; P. Singh, G 8. Grewal; Jaggett Singh, M. H. Hus san, R. C. Reed, Attar Singh, Gurbachan Singh, Awtar Singh, Kalwant Singh and F. A. Kemp (captain). St. Andrew's:-R. H. Wong; E. P. H. White, A. S. Bliss; E. MacNider, A. E. P. Guest (Captain), A. B. Hamson; F. A. Broadbridge, P. J. Barlow, N. A. E. Mackay, E. F. Fincher and k. Woolley.

Monday, a complete alteration in Adams.

the fixture card has been made.

the Caer Clark Competition to-

St. Andrew's v. Central British

Both the Hong Kong Ladies'

and Recreio teams are un-

changed from last week, but

Miss Jessie Wohg will make a

welcome return to the pivot

position in the St. Andrew's

aleven after two weeks' ab-

The Misses Booker Leave

leave for Home to-day by the

Rawalpindi, and their places in

the Schoolgirls' team are likely to

be filled by Miss K. Hopkins and

Both the Hong Kong Ladies' and

Bt. Andrew's Ladies are expected

to repeat their victories in the

first round. The Champions de-

clear goals in the first encounter

without reply against the School- C.B.A.

The following are the teams for April 71....

Miss P. Curtis.

to merrow's metobes.

The Misses Joy and June Booker C.B.A.

School girls (Marina Ground 2.45 card:

Saturdays.

morrow:

p.m.).

sence.

girls.

(Sookunpoo, 3.15 p.m.).



STOKE RECORD HOME WIN

Port Vale Receive Rude Check.

BRISTOL CITY'S AWAY WIN

when they beat Sheffield United The Radio have only lost to the lon their own ground yesterday.

have only a point lead at the foot of the table. Stoke are now almost out of the danger zone.

Port Vale's promotion aspirations received a rude check nt Swansen where the home team scored four times without reply.

As the result of their defeat Port 2-2 as stated by the papers." Vale dropped two places in the Se- Further light is thrown on the cond Division Table.

First Division. 3 Sheffield U. Second Division. 4 Port Vale Third Division (South). Northampton 2 Bristol C.

COUNTY RUGBY SURPRISE

(Tables on Page 5).

Championship.—Reuter.

T Noronha: Y. Britto, E. Rozario, A

St. Andrew's:-Mrs. R. Rose;

C.B.S .: - D. Moss; R. Ingram,

Bryson; L. Hickley, K. Molr, J. Lake-

man, E. Rousseau, H. Reid, K. Hop-

Revised Fixture Card

(Marine, 2.45 p.m.)

(Sookunpoo, \$.15 p.m.)

Y H.K.L.H.C.

v Recreio 2.XI

(Y.M.C.A., 8.00 p.m.)

(C.B.A., 8.15 p.m.)

(Marina; 2.45 p.m.)

Y.M.C.A. Ladice

(Y.M.C.A., 8.00 p.m.)

(Marina, 2.45 p.m.)

(C.B.A., 2,00 p.m.)

(C.B.A., 1.00 p.m.)

(C.B.A., 10,00 a.m.)

(Sookunpoo, 3.15 p.m.)

v Recreio LXI

(Sookunpoo, 8.15 p.m.)

v Recreio 2.XI

v Recreio LXI

TRecreto LXI

February 24 (Saturday):-

March 3 (Saturday):-

March 7 (Wednesday):-

March 17 (Saturday):-

H.K.L.H.C.

St. Andrews v C.B.A.

St. Andrews v C.B.S.

Recreio 2 XI v. H.K.L.H.C.

Recrelo 2 XI v Y.M.C.A. Ladies

Recreio LXI v. St., Andrews

Champions And Saints Should

The remaining games will now Almeida; C. Silva, M. Xavier,

be played on both week-days and Botelho, C. Botelho and M. Figueiredo.

only two matches will be played in M. Wolley, I. Gittins and P. Gittins.

"H. K. Ladies v., Recreio "B" kins, P. Curtis and Knill.

feated the Recreio juniors by five March 24 (Saturday):--

and the Saints scored seven times March 30 (Friday)

As a result of the new fixtures Wong, I. Wolley; F. Wong, I. Rogers.

REASON WHY STRANGE WENT UP TO FORWARD

Beltrao Injured In The Face.

EXCLUSIVE INTERVIEWS WITH SOCCER INTERPORTERS

"The reason I made the change in the Colony's intermediate line a quarter of an hour from time in the cessitated his changing positions Police this season, the latter lead- The United, who have played with Leung Wing-chui," said Mr. ing the Tournament with a 100 two more games than Chelsea, S. Strange, captain of the Colony's Interport soccer team in an exclusive interview with the "China Mail" on board the s.s. Rawalpindi this morning.

2 in favour of Shanghai and not encounter, should it be played.

"inexplicable" change made by S. ST. Bristol City are making a bold Strange eight minutes from time in J. S. Dyke, the brilliant S.W.R. bid to avoid relegation, and their the Interport game against Shang--Radio player left for Home on fighting spirit as fully demonstrat- hai, by Mr. C. A. Goldenberg. the Neuralia today, and will thus ed at Northampton yesterday Manager of the Colony's Interport not be able to assist the Radio as where they secured an odd goal team, who said this morning that in their match against the C.B.A., win. Their second away win in Tam Kong-pak split his right footwhich they won, thanks to his fine thirteen games enabled them to ball foot in the early minutes of the advance two places in the table- game, and thus played the whole half with only one boot.

In the second half the strain on Tam's instep began to have a telling effect, and eight minutes from time he was sent into the defence in place of Strange, the latter coming into Tam's position at inside-

val, when the scores stood at 2-all, King-cheong, former leader Somerset caused a surprise yes- minutes, during which period season. terday when they beat Middlesex by Tam Kong-pak hit the cross-bar, 18 points to 16 in the County Rugby uprights and the goal keeper on the chest, but failed to find the

> "Everybody played well, Leung Wing-chui being outstanding," sald Strange.

"With fifteen minutes to go Beltrao was injured in the face Win In Caer Clark Cup Beltrae was injured in the face by a powerful drive, which necessity situted an immediate change with Leung Wing-chui, as the former Following a meeting of club re- H.K. Ladies:—M. Bird; E. M. Gray, B. Helbling; M. Wallace, B. Pope, Mrs. was dazed for fully ten minutes presentatives in the Caer Clark M. K. Lowe; Miss Marsh, J. Dalziel, during which period he was practi-Cup Hockey Competition last E. Bonnar. J. Churchill and Mrs. S. cally a passenger. The score at of the Royal Hong Kong Golf Club that time was standing at 3-2 in Recreio "B":-G. Roxa: O. Botelho, favour of Shanghai.

wards were unable to make any the prize on the homeward half. headway, while the pressure on the Hong Kong defence was being increased, so I brought Tam Kong net by pak back into defence and moved Strange. up among the forwards in his It was learned that the half-backs

Strange. "Hocquard was undoubtedly the outstanding player on the field in the contest against Tientsin, which was more or less a repetition of our game

against Shanghal. Recreio 1st XI v Y.M.C.A. Ladies the play, but the forwards failed within range." Warch 10 (Saturday):-- (Y.M.C.A., 5.20 p.m.) by trying to walk the ball into the

RAPIER'S ON THE RACE MEETING IN TO-MORROW'S

China Mail

BORDERERS & SOUTH CHINA TESTED

LEAGUE FAVOURITES WILL BE AT FULL STRENGTH

THE Club would occasion no surprise if they entered the Final Round of the Senior Shield soccer competition when they encounter the Borderers on the Railway ground, Kowloon, to-mor-London, To-day. Interport game against Shanghai row, while the same may be said for St. Stoke City, who have reached was because Beltrao had been hit Joseph's, the League favourites, against South counter, and unless the Radio can the last eight in the F.A. Cup, in the face by a powerful drive China, the holders, in their semi-final round en-Borderers Should Record registering the "hat-trick" in the their effort to avoid relegation which instantly dazed him and ne counter on Sunday on the Club ground.

Mr. C. A. Goldenberg, Manager of St. Joseph's Football Club, assured me this morning that the game will take place on Sunday afternoon and that it was never their intention to postpone it. The Saints will be fielding the same team which they have

played throughout the season with the exception of Souza at left back instead of Gomes, who is being rested. St. Joseph's will be at full strength with Beltrao, A. V.

Gosano, B. Gosano and D. Leon rd back, while South China will "Furthermore the score at the benefit by the return of Tam Kong-pak, Leung Wing-chui and time of the change was 3 goals to Tay Quee-liang. all of whom have been selected for Sunday's

JOSEPH'S MAY ENTER SHIELD FINAL

Sabhan To Return To Side.

(BY OUTSIDE LEFT).

South China are turning out a very formidable team to oppose St. on Sunday, on the Club ground.

Pau Ka-ping will probably Shanghai were penned in their the forwards, will probably be at Home on leave. own penalty area for fully twenty inside left for the third time this The Club are, however, lucky to

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LADIES' GOLF.

Mrs. Robertson And Mrs. Lissaman Win.

Mrs. Robertson (90-18=72) returned the best card in the Silver Division of the L. G. U. Medal Competition of the Ladies' Section on Tuesday.

Mrs. Lissaman (89-19=70) and "With eight minutes to go and Mrs. Sommerfelt (90-20=70) re-Shanghai leading Hong Kong by turned the best cards in the Bronze two clear goals, the Colony for. Division, Mrs. Lissaman's winning

short passing." said

place. This slightly strengthened were weak in this game, Beltrao The following is the revised fixture the defence, but made very little especially, and Pile was the pick of difference to the attack," said the halves with his neat clearances and keen sense of anticipation.

Tam Kong-bak and B. Gosano, which we thought was going to be games this season in brackets:our most dangerous combination, fell far below expectations as they overdid their short passing tactics The Colony had 80 per cent, of instead of trying for goal when Club

> Commenting on the spectators in the game against Shanghai, Strange said that two thirds of the crowd Lincolns (1) v BORDERERS of 12,000 gave them their support. The weather conditions were ideal for soccer, while the grounds were LINCOLNB (7) v R.A.B.C. (0)

in perfect condition. "In conclusion I would like to say that we were given a wonderful RADIO (1) time, and fully appreciate the kindness of the Northern Association, concluded Strange.

Shanghal defeated Hong Kong by 6 goals to 2 on Wednesday, February 14, after sharing four goals S. China at the interval. Tientain also defeated Hong Kong, winning by 4 goals to 2 on Saturday. February S. China "B" VARTILERY 16 at Ploneer Field.

CLUB'S BEST CHANCE SINCE 1922 SEASON a margin.

Opposed To Rock-Like Defence.

TEAM MUST BE RESHUFFLED

(BY OUTSIDE LEFT). Joseph's in their semi-final round derers on the Railway ground, pardised.

encounter in the Senior Shield, Kowloon, have unfortunately lost the services of Bickford, their left Strange said that from the inter- the Chinese leader, and Fung wing, and Skinner, their centre

> have L. G. Robertson back among the halves, where he will probably fill Skinner's position as pivot. In order to combat the excellence

> of the Borderers forwards, several changes will become necessary to the Club team.

The defence as it now stands as good as can be fielded. Rodger ground at 2.15 p.m. is the best custodian in the Colony, good pair of backs.

With the loss of Skinner and the return of Robertson the Club will be strengthened to a certain extent in the intermediate line, but I do not fancy Dominy at right-half.

left half.

(Continued on Page 11).



CI. STRANGE, Colony soccer Skipper.

PROGRAMME

LINCOLNS WITHOUT CLARK

(By OUTSIDE LEFT)

One Second Division and three Third Division games are down for decision on to-morrow's League football programme.

The Borderers, who secured a very convincing win over the Lin-PEERS TO REPLACE BRADFORD colns in their first encounter by 8 goals to 1, are expected to repeat their win, although by not so large In the Third Division, the Lin-

coins who very nearly lost their 100 per. cent. record at the hands of Air Force last Saturday, play their last fixture to-morrow when they meet the Service Corps at Sookunpoo.

Clark, who heads the goal- scoring list with 35 goals, will be sorely missed by the Lincolns, be entertained by the H.K.F.C. The Clab, who meet the Ber- whose proud record may be jeo- and will be taken round the Island.

JUNIOR SHIELD.

Two New Artillery Players.

"GIANT-KILLERS"

semi-final round encounter between different due to the fact that South China "B" and the Artillery H.M.S. Medway has taken away with the exception of the halves, is will also take place on the Club some of our best players such as

The Chinese have proved themwhile Hynes and S. Strange make selves to be the surprise team in this season's competition, while Troopship Neuralia early this the Artillery, weak in the Junior morning, neither Lieut. Martin nor League, have also surprised with Ptc. Lloyd of the Army are availtheir brilliant Shield form.

The Artillery juniors have acquired the services of two newcomers to local soccer in Morton, for the side has had to stand down I suggest that the Club bring a right half, and Fisher, an in- because of an injury. Boyd in at right-half, Robertson as side right, who will make their pivot, and leave "Andy" Duncan at first appearance in local soccer on tain); J. C. F. Minnis, A. Evans, F. Sunday, should the game take R. Vincent and R. W. Hayes; H. Rees place

AUSTRALIAN **RUGBY TEAM** BACK AGAIN

Win 4 Of 7 Games In Japan.

TEAMS FOR TO-DAY'S MATCH

The Australian Universities' Rugby touring party, who recently completed a tour of Japan at the invitation of the Japanese Rugby Football Union, arrived in Hong Kong this morning by the s.s. Kitano Maru and were met by members of the Hong Kong Football Club Rugby Section.

"The team is very fit after their very successful Japanese tour, and are looking forward to to-day's treturn game with the Colony," said Mr. Martin, manager of the Aus-

tralian tourists. "With the exception of a bus accident which shook up some of the members of the team and several bouts of influenza; the party have had a very enjoyable time in Japan," he concluded.

I. H. Bradford (Club), who was to have played in the second row of the Colony's rugby team for this afternoon's encounter against the Australian Universities' touring side, has had to stand down owing to water on the knee sustained last Tuesday in a soccer game for the Hong Kong Bank agninst Jardines. W. E. Peers of the Club pack will fill the vacancy.

This morning the tourists will To-day they will be the guests of the Australian and New Zea-

given at the Exchange Restaurant. This afternoon the tourists will meet the Colony fifteen in a return rugby game on the

lland Association at a tiffin to be

Club ground at 4.45 p.m. In the first encounter three weeks ago the Colony side were victorious by 11 points to 5, but it is more than probable that this The remaining Junior Shield afternoon's result will be very Lt. Forbes, Lt. Linton and E. A.

> Owing to the departure of the able as they have left for England. Lieut. M. Brown R.N., (Navy)

> who was also originally selected The following are the teams:-Universities:-R. Westfield (Cap-

and E. S. Rogers; E. T. Pearce, H.

Stumm, B. Silcock, V. W. Wilson, C. F. McWilliam, R. Mackey, C. Cutmore and J. Ryan. Colony: J. P. Whitham (Club): J J. Ferguson (Club), Pts. Simmonds (Army), L. G. Robertson (Club) and G. P. Lammert (Club); M. W. Turner (Club) and H. C. Meeke (Club); A. F. Walkden (Club), Ldg. Cook Pascor (Navy), L/Cpl. Hardy (Army), Lt Hebert (Army), W. E. Peers (Club),

Lt. Suther (Navy), Lt. Ashley Brown R.M. (Navy), and D. McLellan (Club) (Captain). The Kitano Maru is scheduled to sall for Manila at 8 o'clock on Saturday morning, and it is understood that a game will be played there against a combined Manila and H.M.S. Medway and

The following was the a record of their Japanese tour;v. All Kansai 88-15

v. Kelo 8-16

v. Melji 6-34 v. Wasedan 21-6

v. Doshisha 28-11

v. All Japan 9-14

P.W. L. T. A.

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Outside Left's Forecast "The right wing formation of THE following is my forecast, PROBABLE TEAMS

giving the result of previous To - morrow.

SENIOR SHIELD - Semi-final. · · · v BORDERERS

SECOND. DIVISION

THIRD DIVISION (Spokunpoe, 4.15 p.m.)

Sunday.

Varsity (0)

SENIOR SHIELD

St. Joseph's: Marques; Soura and Submarine Flotilla side. (Bookunpoo, 2.46 p.m.) V. Gosano; R. Marques, Beltrao and F. J. Elms; B. Gosano, A. Ward, D. Leonard, L. Rocha and M. Sahban. South China:-Wong Wing; LA Tinsang and Lau Man; Leung . In-chan, Leung Wing-chul and Lee Kwok-wall

(King's Park, 4.15 p.m.) Quee-liang. JUNIOR BHIELD Bouth China "B";

Tang Yat-ming; Cheung Kwok-wing . v. All Japan 18-8 and Tang Cheung-pak; Hui Yiukwong, Yau Wa-hing and Chiu Kitman; Cheung Ping-lung, Chiu Kwok (Club, 4.15 p.m.) | lum, Kam Sik wai, Ng Po-kni and Lop which gives the following table :

Morton, Hunt and Scott; Edmunds, (Club, 2.15 p.m.) Fisher, Hopkins, Rivers and Bell.

Borderers:- Smith; Mullane and Morrison; Underwood, Podmore and Jones: Matthias, Pallister, Fortey, Hazlewood and Duncan. Club:- Rodger: Hynes (Kowloon, 4.15 p.m.) Strange; L. G. Robertson, Boyd. A. Duncan, A. Dominy, G. Hill. Howe, E. Strange and F. Fowler,

(King's Park, 2.45 p.m.) Young Shul-yick, Fung King-cheong, Pau Ka-ping, Tam Kong-pak and Tay

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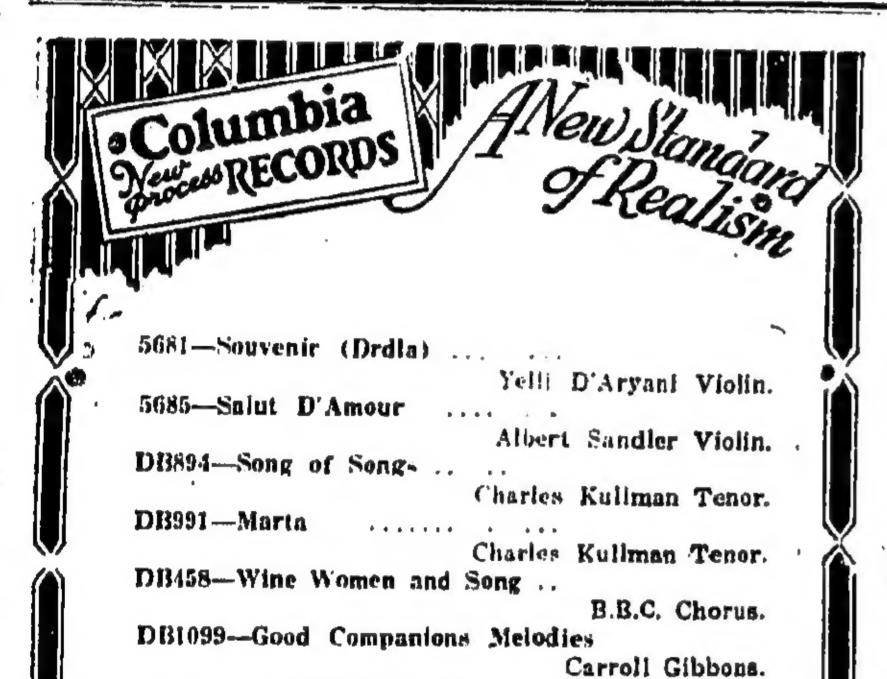
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JACK PETERSEN IS MATCHED WITH BEN FOORD

Albert Hall Bout Arranged For March 8

London, Feb. 15. Jack Petersen, the recently dethroned British heavyweight champion, will take on Ben Foord. the South African conqueror of Charley Smith, at the Albert Hall on March 8 .- Reuter.

HOW HANKOW GETS times for Fanling on Sunday:-JOCKEYS.

NURSERY HANDICAP FOR NOVICES

Hankow, Feb. 13. What, has proved a good incen- 9.44 tive in other years for young and aspiring jockeys to take up the game—the Sunday morning race, 10,00 known as the Spring Nursery Handicap-has been revived. This is a weekly event for novice jockeys, 10.19 and points are awarded the win- 10.20 " mers and those placed, ponies be. 10.24 "

The following will represent the Hong Kong Cricket Club against 10,52 the Indian Recreation Club to- 10.56 J. E. Dovey D. J. Keegh. morrow:

let XI at H.K.C.C.: A. W. Hayward (Captain), A. C. Beck, D. S. Harley, H. Owen Hughes, L. D. Kilbes, I. McInnes, E. J. R. Mitchell, T. A. Pearce, J. E. Potter, 9.32 a.m. C. J. Stellingwerff R. A. Commander Robert C. T. Ros, R.N. Lo and Lo v. Fincher and Goldman.



STARTING TIMES FOR FANLING.

Sunday's Pairings,

OLD COURSE 9.28 a.m. O. E. C. Marton L. Goldman " S. T. Bultin A. B. Purves. 9.36 " E. des Voeux L. R. An-L. M. S. Lloyd G. C. Worrall tennis player and swimmer. H. F. Phillips J. M. Gray.

Booker. T. C. Monaghan S. H. the play in comfort.

Garrod, D. S. Edward G. B. S. 11.00 " A. C. I. Bowker W. Wright. 11.04; " D. J. Mackie G. W. Tolmie. 11.08 . J. Forbes P. B. Grant,

Rodgers. (Retd.) has been appointed secretary 9,04 , Mrs. Thomson Miss Curtin, of the Professional Golfers Associa- Cannon and Owen. Hughes 2nd XI at I.R.C.:

1.48 Dr. Irwin G. E. R. Divett.

A. K. Mackengle (captain). H. W. 9.56 Mrs. Smalley Mrs. Shrigley.

Baines, P. E. Basket, C. W. E. Bishop, 10.04 M. N. Cochrane O. Gordon.

R. R. Davios, G. E. R. Divett. J. Run. 10.12 Mrs. Walker Miss Thomas.

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Description of the Professional Connon and Co ber, L. E. Lammert. W. R. Robinson, 10.20 .. Mrs. Syme Thomson V. R. ill-health after having been secretary y. Wright and Gray of the association for ten years.

Cheyne To

Hitchcock Retains Polo Handicap.

CARNERA WILL "FEEX" LOUGHRAN

Another Golf Story

(By ROVER) LEC. Cheyne, the LA Chelsen and Scottish Soccer International inside-right has had Sporting and Football Club can-celled. This announcement has when two matches in the Colony Football Federation, who decline decided. to give any reason for the action. Cheyne was given a week in

Cheyne was one of three British players who signed on for Nimes in was unavoidably postponed owing Second Division May, 1932. The other two were to Sullivan being up in Canton. Andy Wilson, another former Chelsea and Scottish International, and Harry Wilde, formerly of Ramsgate. gained fame in the International match against England at Glasgow, in 1929, a corner-kick, to give Scotland victory in the last minute of the match.

cancellation became valid.

The new annual handicap list of the United States Polo association shows that Thomas Hitchcock Jr. retains his 10 goal handicap. For the first time since 1928 two others are similarly ranked, these be-

ing Cecil Smith of Texas and Elmer Joeseke Jr. of California. The Argentine team in expected to the America's cup this year. Late: nead work. the United States stars may go to Buenos Aires.

champion, training for his title fight amployed a slice service and was with Tommy Loughran at Miami, Florida, on Wednesday, is confident of very steady throughout. cictory to nut it mildly. "I feex Loughran," the great man

from 272 to 258 pounds. Ris Philadelphia foe will scale less than 190, Win, at top weight.

for some time concerns a Canadian ling to the fore with good votteysurgeon, playing in Mexico City. pear into thick mud near a pend. No sooner had it dropped, however, than a large bird seized it and flew off. Finding the ball inedible, the bird dropped it bang in the middle of the

Africa, and Spain, to compete in the deadly overhead. 1935 Australian lawn tennis championships next January. It is hoped Ravenbill played a steady game, celebrate Melbourne's centenary, the status of a Wimbledon meeting. The which was evident in the second Newcastle (2) v Cheisea (1) proposal is that eleven players be set. invited. Even if only six or eight ac-

Sydney—their time for the 3,003 miles sensations of the tournament. trip being 22 days 17 hours.

Jimmy Thomson, the Scottish golf professional, won a driving contest at The following are the Royal length of three drives counted. Thom-Hong Kong Golf Club starting son, who was competing with many of America's leading professionals, in cluding Leo Diegal, of Philadelphia, C the Ryder Cup player, was an easy winner with a return of 883 yards, an average of 294 yards.

Huddersfield Town's new centre-N. K. Littlejohn Cdr. G. F. forward, L. Brown, a 23-year-old Transvaal player, stands 6 ft. 2 in. H. H. Pethick I H. Geare, and weighs nearly 13st. In 1932 he H. B. Day J. W. Mayhew, South African cricket team, and play-W. J. Roberts R. I. Cherriff ed in one Test. He is also a fine

A. Kidd W. N. A. Smalley. It seems a pity that the one re-R. C. Webb J. MacKnight. maining link with the old Wimbledon " J. A. R. Selby D. Ellis. at Worple-road has passed with the A. M. Parker J. Coulthart. demolition of the wooden stand which H. H. Beddow H. G. formerly stood between courts No. 1 Ing supplied by owners and drawn 10.28 ... Wallington... L. G. Allison R. H. Griffiths. dated the gallery round the centre Handicap Singles "A."—L. G. Ro-BARROW (1) v Darlington (0) the Carlisle (0) v DONCASTER (2) A. E. Lissamen D. S. Robb. Wimbledon spectators in 1984 will

10.40 . F. A. Redmond T. S. Whyte find a larger concrete stand has taken its place. The seats in the new stand 10.44 " J. C. Dunbar C. W. F. will still be free, and more of the "floating" public will be able to watch Links all a felig. Which the

After ten years of fighting, Billy Rumjahn Petrolle, "the Fargo Express," / has decided to retire. Petrolle started his career in 1924, at the age of 19. Among those he has opposed are Kid Berg, Tony Canzoneri, Jimmy McLarnin and But



SULLIVAN UNABLE TO PLAY DOUBLES

Poor Tennis Witnessed In Championships.

CANNON BEATS HOARE

Very poor tennis was witnessed his contract with the Nimes at the H.K.C.C. yesterday evening been confirmed by the French Open Doubles Championship were

Unfortunately what promised to which to appeal to the Profes- be the best game of the day,—that but, having failed to do so, the between A. L. Sullivan and W. A. H. Duff and Tam Yoc-fong and Ng Cricket.-First Division. Kam-chuen in the Second Round, Wright and Gray, the K. C. C.

He pair, made a very shaky start Football.-Shield Competitions, Senior against Barrow and MacDougall, by scoring the only goal direct from the steadiness of the latter pair badly rattling the former, who were inclined to be erratic.

In the first set Gray's service worked well and he was good at the net, but he was inclined to over-hit in his driv-

wright was the weaker of the visit the United States to compete for two, being very poor in his over-

MacDougall was weak in his service and on his backhand, while his Primo Carnera, the heavyweight volleying was very poor. Barrow Racing

The second set saw Gray very roared. "I kayo him ten rounds erratic, and, with Wright poor in his overhead work, Barrow and Rifle Shooting. He is undertaking to train down MacDougall swept through to a 6-3

The last set saw Wright and Gray recover well, the former com-Driving to the last green in a tight length, often passing his opponents

Chinese Pair's Easy Win

Chiu Chun-chiu and Lee U Wing were much too good for Ravenhill The doctor holed out for the match, and Tollinton and outpositioned Invitations are to be sent to the with the simplest case. The Chintheir opponents time and again ASTON Japan, the United States, South ese pair were good at the net and DERBY (2)

give the championships, which but his recent illness was probably LIVERPOOL (0) v Sunderland (0) were held in Melbourne this year to responsible for his lack of stamma MIDDLES-

cept, the financial result of the visit Captain P. S. Cannon deteated WEST In the Club Single, the holder, TOTTENHAM R. R. G. Hoare, who reached the Riding a tandem, two Western quarter-finals of the Open Singles Australian cyclists, W. Read and G. by beating J. A. Cassumbhoy on Jones, have just completed the journey Wednesday to provide one of the BLACKPOOL (-) v Bury (-)

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

The following were yesterday's

Open Doubles-First Round A. Wright and S. A. Gray beat J. Barrow and D. M. McDougall WEST HAM (4) v Notta F. (8) 6-4, 3-6, 6-1.

Chlu Chun-chiu and Lee U Wing BOURNEMOUTH beat C. Ravenhall and H. D. Tollinton 6-4, 6-2,

Club Singles Championship:-

Capt. P. S. Cannon beat R. R. G. NORWICH (3) Hoare 6-2, 6-3.

A. J. Stocker beat T. C. Monoghan 4-6, 6-3, 6-2

Lloyd (Scr.) 6-2, 6-1,

WHO THEY MEET

Chlu and Lee y Iu Tak-cheuk and

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TO-DAY

Entries close for Colony's Championship, 6 p.m.

Completion of semi-final round Royal Hong Kong Golf Club Ladies' Championship. Hockey.-Mamak Tournament. St. Andrew's v. Radio Sport Borderers v. Rocrelo

(5- p.m.). Punjabis v. Hong Kong Hockey Lawn Tennis.—Open. Doubles.
S. A. and H. D. Rumjahn v. C. A

Wright and S. A. Gray Cant. P. S. Cannon and H. Owen Hughes v. C. E. Millard and C. J. W. Leonard and Y. Hachiuma v. include all matches played to date. L. Goldman and E. C. Fincher. Hong Kong v. Australian Usiver-

TO-MORROW

sities (Happy Valley), 4.45 p.m.

Craigengower v. Kowloin C.C. (L) Royal Navy v. Civil Service (F) Kowloon C.C. v. Craigengower (L) Civil Service v. Royal Navy (F)

Police v. Royal Engineers and Signals (F) South China v. St. Joseph's Borderers v. Club

South China "B" v. Royal Artillery Second Division Borderers v. Lincolns Third Division Lincolns v. R.A.SIC.

Radio v. University Royal Air Force v. Royal Engineers. Hockey.-Caer Clark Cun Central British School v. St. Andrew's (2.45 p.m.)

Y.M.C.A. v. Recreio "A" (3 p.m.) Hong Kong Ladies v. Recreio "B" (3.15 p.m.) Friendly Matches H.K.S.R.A. v. "Incognitos"

(5 p.m.) Annual Race Meeting (Happy Valley). 11.30 a.m. Yachting. Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club's

Night Race to Lantau Island, (3 p.m.)]; Hong Kong, Rifle Club monthly .. (2.30 p.m.)

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English League.

FIRST DIVISION

VILLA (-) v Stoke (-) BLACKBURN (3) v Everton (1) v Wednesday (0) Leeds (2) v Manchester C. (1 Leicester (3) v HUDDERS.

Sheffield U. (0) v WOLVES (0) (-) v Portsmouth (-) BROMWICH (1) v Birmingham (0) SECOND DIVISION

BOLTON (-) v Preston (-) BRADFORD C. (1) v Lincoln (1) BRENTFORD (-) v Oldham (-) FULHAM (2) v Burnley (1) MANCHESTER

U. (2) v Bradford (1) NOTTS C. (1) v Swansea (2) Plymouth (4) v GRIMSBY (0) PORT VALE (2) V MILIWALI (0) SOUTHAMPTON

THIRD DIVISION (South) • (4) v Southend (0) BRIGHTON (0) w Aldershot (2) Bristol C. (2) v Torquay (0) CARDIFF (4) v Bristol R. (3) CHARLTON (-) v Coventry: (-) CLAPTON (2) v Nothampton (2) EXETER (1) v Crystal P. (1) v Queens P.R. (2) Swindon (1) v LUTON (1) NEWPORT (0) v Gillingham (2) WATFORD (1) v Reading (1)

THIRD DIVISION (North) www.wallall (1) HALIFAX (2) v York (0) Hartiepools (-)

MANSFIELD (4) v Rochdele (1) New Brighton (5) v Rotherham (2) Wright and Gray v H. D. and S. A. Southport (4) y Gateshead (1) STOCKPORT (8) v. Chester (5) WREXHAM (1) v Accrington (0)

Scottish League.

AIRDRIE (5) Y. Clyde (2) v Queen's Park Cowdenbeath (4) v Palkirk (8) DUNDER (1) v. Hamilton (6) Hibernians(-) v Queen O'S (-) MOTHERWL(I) w Kilmarnock (8) Partick (1) WHEARTS (2) SL Mirron (2) WRANGERS (0) Third Lanark (2) y ST. JOHN-

FOOTBALL FORM GUIDE

Comprehensive Table Showing Form of Clubs At A Glance

comprehensive guide to the form of all the major English Football League clubs will be found in the tables given below. To assist in comparing the teams, details of how they have fared in their last five matches are given. The letters W, L and D indicate matches won, lost or drawn, respectively. Games played at home are shown in capital letters and away games in small type, The figures in brackets denote the position held by that team at the conclusion of last season. The asterisk indicates a promoted team and the sword signifies a relegated team.

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EXCHANGES.

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LONDON EXCHANGES.

	London, Yesterday.
	Paris 77 23/32
	New York 5.0834
	Montreal 5.11 1/4
	Brussels 21.93
	Geneva 15.85
	Milan 58 11/16
	Amsterdam 7.601/2
	Berlin 12.89
	Stockholm 19.391/2
	Copenhagen 22.40
	Oslo 19.90
	Vienna 281/2
	Prague 1231/4
	Helsingfors 2261/2
i	Madrid 37 11/16
	Lisbon 1097/8
l	Athens 530 seller
١	Bucharest 510
l	Belgrade 225
l	Rio 41/8 S.O.
İ	Buenos Aires 361/2 S.O
l	Montevideo 87% S.C
ļ	Bombay 1/6 3/32
Ì	Shanghai 1/41/2
ł	Hong Kong 1/63/8
Į	Yokohama 1/2 7/32
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WARSHIPS IN PORT

The following warships are in Port to-day and are berthed a follows:--

Basin, H. M. S. Tamar. South Wall, H. M. S. Bridgewater, H. M. S. Bruce.

East Wall, H. M. S. Herald, H. M. S. Cornflower. North Arm, H. M. S. Folkestone, H. M. S. Keppel, H. M. S. Whit-

shed, H. M. S. Whitehall. West Wali, H. M. S. Cumberland, H. M. S. Verity. Taikou Dock, H. M. S. Proteus. Cosmopolitan Dock, H. M. S. Pan-

No. 3 Buoy, H. M. S. Berwick. No. 7 Buoy, H. M. S. Wishart. Foreign. U. S. River Gunboat Mindanao. French River Gunboat Argua.

French Sloop Algol,

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Royal Toast in a Cellar



Dowager Queen Marie of Roumania gives another proof of her democracy by visiting the cellar in the famous old winery "Gumpoldskirchen," in Vienna, and drinking a toast to her newest grandchild, baby son of Princess Heans, for whose christening she visited the Austrian capital,
The Princess is the wife of Archduke Anton of Hapsburg.

GAMBLING CASE ADJOURNED

"Short Stout Detective" Sought.

POLICE DENY INTIMIDATION

at the Central Magistracy this their three daughters. morning, in order to produce a further witness.

Johnston and J. Edwards, and a and Lady Peel. They will probably Station interpreter Kwok Kam-lin spend a few days in Shanghai beall denied any knowledge of the fore continuing the journey to Peialleged threats to defendant when ping.

he was being charged. Mr. H. Lo, acting for defendant, stated that there was a "short, stout detective" present at the station; who kept up a conversathree Police witnesses and Mr. Hamilton adjourned the case in order to give defendant a chance to question the Chinese Detective-Sergeant at No. 7 Police Station. who, according to Inspector Fender, agrees with defendant's description.

SEVEN FORFEIT BAIL

Charged with keeping a comgaming house at 18a, Aberdeen Street, Au San-lam; 35, was fined \$50, or four weeks imprisonment, by Mr. S. Balfour at the Central Magistacy this morn- Eps, who was for 43 years the Co-

was fined \$3 for gambling seven Hospital yesterday morning, took an endeavour to be present at the passes. other defendants forfeiting their place at the Protestant Cemetery meeting. ball of \$3 each.

CHAU FERRY.

Runs On Rocks During. Thick Fog.

During the thick fog yesterday "Sun Chau", shortly after leaving Cheung Chau for Hong Kong, ran its nose aground on a rocky promontory to the north of the harparently undamaged, and was able to proceed without further mishap.

PASSENGERS BY THE EMPRESS OF ASIA

The following passengers embarked for Shanghai and ports beyoud on the R.M.S. "Empress of Asia", which sailed yesterday: Bergiof, Mr. G. V. Bird, Madame Cook & Son, Ltd. Bourgeois, Sgt. E. Brundin, Major M. Cook & Son, Ltd. H. A. Campbell, Mrs. Campbell, Mr. Mrs. Wheeler was formerly Miss D. Carter, Mr. Chan Wal Hon, Cnr. Dorothy Margaret Pile, daughter M. A. Charnshniakoff, Mr. Chiu Sung, of a well-known local family. Her. Mr. and Mrs. Choong Chee Kiat, Capt. father practised as an architect in Crow, Miss Denny, Gnr. T. Donner, father practised as an architect in Big. B. I. Drisin, Big. V. M. E. the Colony. W. Kaaraley, Mr. R. Kraulen, Gnr. 5 p.m. BANKERS TRUST COMPANY.

Lemairs, Mr. Li Ki. S.M.I. Gr. W. J. Rogevenko, Gr. V. Shirokoff.

We offer facilities for the transaction, Mr. G. D. Nicholl, Mr. T. Miss Edna Schayer, Gr. K. Simon, Mr. G. D. Nicholl, Mr. and Miss Edna Schayer, Gr. K. Simon, Mr. J. Gray, of Hankow Road, Borgign Exchange transacted. Stocks Mrs. R. E. H. Oliver, Bdr. P. Paldes.

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BRITISH MINISTER LEAVES COLONY.

Chitral's Distinguished Passengers.

His Excellency Sir Alexander Cadogan, C.B., K.C.M.G., British Envoy Extraordinary and Minister The case against Tong Yuk- Plenipotentiary to China, left the shing for keeping a gaming house Colony at noon to-day by the P. and at the Kam Ling Restaurant, West O. liner Chitral, en route to Peiping Point, on 21st inst., was further to take over his new duties. He is adjourned by Mr. E. W. Hamilton accompanied by Lady Theodosia and

Yesterday, Sir Alexander and party were entertained at Govern-Three witnesses, Sergts. J. ment House by H. E. Sir William M.A.

Brigadier General Wang Also On Board

Brigadier General John C. Wang. who with General Chang comprised NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING. tion with Tong during the time the Central Government's Aviation being charged and making a state- Mission to the United States and THE Fourteenth ANNUAL overseas.

OBITUARY.

Colony Undertaker Laid To Rest.

MR. W. E. VAN EPS

The funeral of Mr. W. E. Van yestorday afternoon.

The Rev. H. W. Baines, the new-MISHAP TO CHEUNG ly-arrived Chaplain at the Cathedral, officiated.

Wreaths were sent by Georgo! and Conrad; Pat; Peter and Rosio Felix M. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. be held at the Company's Offices, P. morning the Cheung Chau ferry Fox, F. Lee and M. Thomas, Miss & O. Building, on WEDNESDAY Kwong, S. H. Ross, A. J. Rozario, the Directors together with bour. In backing off, the ferry Mrs. C. W. Ward and family, Mrs. December, 1933 and electing Direcran, stern first this time, on to some J. E. Ward and family, Mrs. Wong tors and Auditors. more rocks. The craft was ap- Ng-koo, Dr. and Mrs. T. C. Wong, The Register of Members of the Daisy Woo, Miss Mooney Young; Company will be closed from 3rd Mesars. Deacons, the Chartered March to 14th March, 1934, both Bank of India, Australia & China, days inclusive, during which period Ltd., Mesars. Cheung Wang Co., no Transfer of Shares can be regis-Messrs. Percy Smith, Seth & Flem- tered. ing and others.

MRS. A. WHEELER.

The death occurred at the Kow-L/Bdr. A. E. Andrews, Big. J. H. loon Hospital yesterday aftermoon Bailey, Lt. Beichmann, Sig. B. S. M. of Mrs. A. Wheeler, wife of Mr. Berge, Gnr. R. G. Bergiof, Bdr. J. L. Allan Wheeler of Messra. Thomas

NEW

NOTICE.

RACE MEETING.

ON MONDAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, the 26th, 27th and 28th February, 1934, All De- N SATURDAY 24th, MONpartments will be closed at 1 p.m. On these Days.

The Hong Kong Dispensary, the first bell will be rung at 11 a.m. Dispensing Department, will opened for the purpose of dis-11.30 a.m. On Saturday, the 3rd pensing prescriptions from 6 p.m. March, the first bell will be rung to 7.30 p.m.

A. S. WATSON & CO., LIMITED. Hong Kong, 23rd February, 1934

PUBLIC AUCTION.

Auction

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A Quantity of VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

On View from Tuesday, the 27th February, 1934.

Terms: Cash on Delivery.

LAMMERT BROS., Auctioneers. Hong Kong, 23rd February, 1934

GENERAL NOTICES.

DIOCESAN BOYS' SCHOOL. Telephone 57777. P. O. Box 33. be obtainable each day at the Club Headmaster:- C. B. R. Sargent,

Next term starts on Monday, March 5th.

tests, on Saturday March 3rd at ing the first four days of the Meet-Entry forms and prospectuses may be obtained from the Head-

master.

ment. This was denied by all Europe, is also a passenger by the GENERAL MEETING of the closure at \$1.00 per day including Chitral for Shanghai. He is en KOWLOON RESIDENTS' ASSO- tax. route to Nanking, where he will CIATION will be held in the St. make a report of his observations Andrew's Church Hall, Kowloon, on will not be permitted to operate

BUSINESS Adoption of Report and Accounts Restaurant in the Public Enfor the year ended 31st December,

Any other business.

6 p.m.

It is earnestly requested that lony's undertaker and who passed members and all others interested

> J. H. SHAW, Hon. Secretary.

Kowloon, 19th February, 1984. THE HONG KONG ELECTRIC

COMPANY, LIMITED. London; Nora, Bob and Oliver in ATOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN and will be removed from the en-Shanghal; Mr. and Mrs. J. F. L' that the FORTY-FIFTH OR- closure. Bishop, Mrs. M. G. D'Azevedo, Mr. DINARY YEARLY MEETING will Laura Lam, Dr. and Mrs. S. Q. 14th March, 1934, at 11 a.m. for the Phoon, Pun Ng, Pun Lam and Pun purpose of presenting the Report of Sir William Shenton, M. H. Turner, Statement of Accounts to 31st

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD.,

Hong Kong, 21st Feb., 1984,

BAG SNATCHER CAUGHT.

Birch To Be Used.

Sentence of three months hard Emmamooden, Gr. U. K. L. Greger. Mes. Wheeler leaves two young labour, with 24 strokes of the birch, Authorized Capital \$5,000,000,000,000 H. Hutchlson, L. Bdr. F. Kauffmann, daughters. The funeral will pass youth, for stealing a handbag valued we Pald-up Capital 1,000,000.00 Gr. W. Klahn, Lt. Koch, Mr. and Mrs. the Monument at Happy Valley at 207 from Mrs. London and W. W. Klahn, Lt. Koch, Mr. and Mrs. the Monument at Happy Valley at 207 from Mrs. London and corner of Queen's Road Central, and Magistracy yesterday for allowing

and bonds bought and sold. Loans berger, Bergt. V. B. Padpakh, Mr. Tom Nai Tien, L. Bdr. C. B. I. from behind and snatched her hand and Sergeant Foirley, of the Royal graniod on approved securities.

| H. A.R. Powell, Miss Anne S. Richard Wong, Mr. and Bag and ran away. He was chased Corps of Signals, were each fined 38 bag and ran away. He was chased Corps of Signals, were each fined 38 bag and ran away. He was chased Corps of Signals, were each fined 38 bag and ran away. He was chased Corps of Signals, were each fined 38 bag and ran away. He was chased Corps of Signals, were each fined 38 bag and ran away. He was chased Corps of Signals, were each fined 38 bag and ran away. He was chased Corps of Signals, were each fined 38 bag and ran away. He was chased Corps of Signals, were each fined 38 bag and ran away. He was chased Corps of Signals, were each fined 38 bag and ran away. He was chased Corps of Signals, were each fined 38 bag and ran away. He was chased Corps of Signals, were each fined 38 bag and ran away. He was chased Corps of Signals, were each fined 38 bag and ran away. He was chased Corps of Signals, were each fined 38 bag and ran away. He was chased Corps of Signals, were each fined 38 bag and ran away. He was chased Corps of Signals are signal away. He was chased Corps of Signals are signal away. He was chased Corps of Signals are signal away. He was chased Corps of Signals away. He was chased Corps of Signals away. He was chased Corps of Signals away.

SPORT NOTICES

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY

ANNUAL RACE MEETING, 1934, 24th, 26th, 27th, 28th February, and 3rd March, 1934.

DAY 26th. TUESDAY 27th, and WEDNESDAY 28th February, be and the first race will be run at at 1.30 p.m., and the first race will be run at 2.00 p.m.

The tiffin interval will be taken after the fifth race on the four

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE.

Members are reminded that HE undersigned have received they and their ladies must wear instructions to sell by Public their badges prominently display-

ed throughout the Meeting. No one without a badge will be Wednesday, the 28th Feb., 1934, admitted to the Members' Enclosure.

Badges admitting non-members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10.00 per day including tax-or \$40.00 including tax for the Meeting (ladies \$5.00 and \$2.00 respectively), are obtainable through the Secretary upon introduction by a Member, such Member to be responsible for all

chits, etc. Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at

the Race Course. The Secretary's Office. 3rd Floor. Gloucester Building. (Tel. 27794). WILL CLOSE AT 10 a.m. ON THE FIRST FOUR DAYS. AND AT 12.30 p.m. ON THE FIFTH DAY.

House, provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy. Telephone No. 21920. On no pretext will children be permitted in either enclosure dur-

A limited number of Tiffins will

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE. The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$4.00 per day including tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable at

the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in uniform are admitted to the Public En-

Bookmakers, Tie Tae men etc. THURSDAY, 8th March, 1934, at within the precincts of The Hong Kong Jockey Club during the Race

Meeting. Tiffins will be obtainable in the

SERVANTS' PASSES. Passes for Servants will be Election of Officers and Commit-issued on application to the Secretary, 3rd Floor, Gloucester Build-

Employers are requested to distribute them with discrimination A ninth defendant named Fung away at the Government Civil in the welfare of Kowloon will make and to endorse their names on the Servants are not permitted in the Members' Enclosure except for

passing through on their duties but must remain in their employers' stands. Any persons found loitering with Servants' passes in their possession will 'forfeit the same

By Order, C. B. BROWN,

Secretary. Hong Kong, 12th Feb., 1934.

FOR HOME. Comdr. Sissmore Back

NEURALIA LEAVES

In Colony. H. M. Troopship Neuralia, carrying details from Hong Kong. By Order of the Board of Directors, Shanghai, and the North, left Hong

Kong this morning for Singapore and the United Kingdom. . Among the arrivals by the Neuralia from Shanghai yesterday were Comdr. J. E. Sissmore, D. S. C., Staff Officer (Operations) attached to the Commodore's Office, Hong Kong, and Mrs. Sissmore, who spent a short holiday in the northern port.

UNMUZZLED DOGS IN KOWLOON

A fine of \$8 on each summons

THE MODERN WORLD STUDIED

Social Changes In East And West.

FUTURE POSSIBILITIES

(A Review by Rev. W. E. Botejue) "The Horizon of Experience" study of the Modern World by C. Delisle Burns - George Allen and Unwin Ltd. (12/6 net).

Dr. Delisle Burns has produced a masterly treatise teeming with trenchant and neute observations which are bound to illuminate our whole field of vision. Obviously the book is mount for the scholar and not for the layman.

It is a searching attempt to scrutinize the present horizon of human experience and also to explore the probabilities and possibilities of the world of to-mor-

His competence in this direction | cannot be seriously questioned. The chapter entitled "The Modern World" is refreshingly candid. The author discusses the recent social and cultural changes and when he Bays, "The Chinese, Indians and Atricans may be neither behind us nor ahead, but on an entirely different journey," he does not mince words.

Dr. Burns has sufficient courage to admit that "we are moved deeply by Chinese, Indian and African art, which our forefathers would have thought uply."

Fine Arts and Religion

The second part of the book is mainly devoted to the study of the different fine arts. According to the author, works of art are typical of the age in which they are produced. "It is commonplace that the arts of any period in any The Castles of Italy, By Protessor community reveal its character and outlook. The form of contemporary dance, drama, poetry, music and the plastic arts will therefore indicate the difference between the modern mind and the earlier following the same prescription. last thirty years. The work of our ing that Wallace sat in it for some

world." perience in religion, Dr. Burns water-colour pencil with dexterous the result is a book of laughter, mires more than any other practitries to demonstrate that all the effect so far as historic and ro- Not only that. We get a panorama tioner in fiction mass-production. great religions of the world are mantic landscape is concerned. The of social history seen through the Mr. Horler horls at the world those rapidly undergoing changes.

knowledge that religious beliefs to the Odescalchi and Sant' Anall the fields of illusion." Reli- and vicissitudes. a "kind of art."

Horizon of To-morrow

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Major Blake's Picture Of Famous Ports.

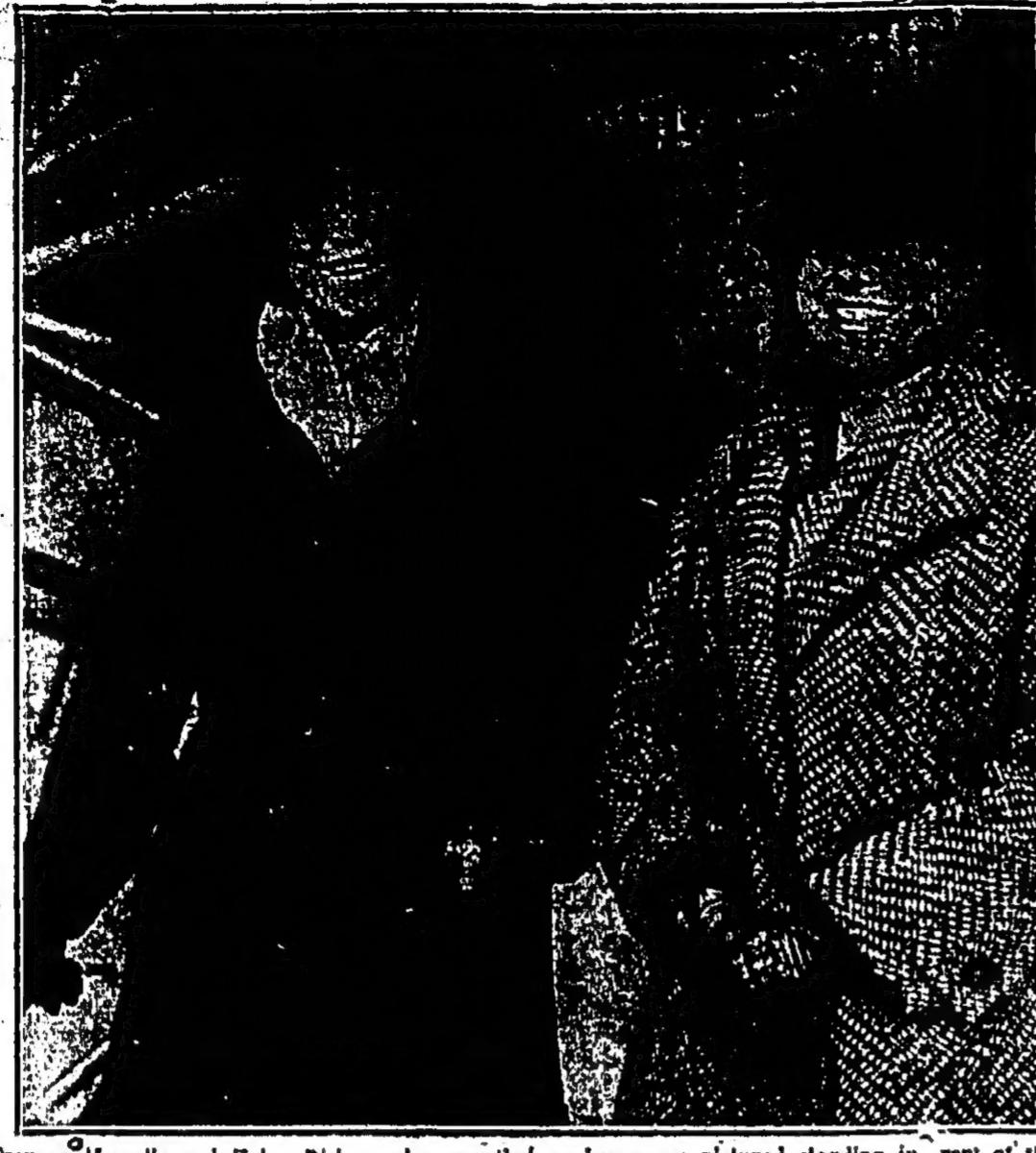
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That is why he touches so light "happy" writer, but he can't nations, or changed a busy port or happiness he wants, then you're arsenal into a haunt where it is curmudgeon. "always afternoon."

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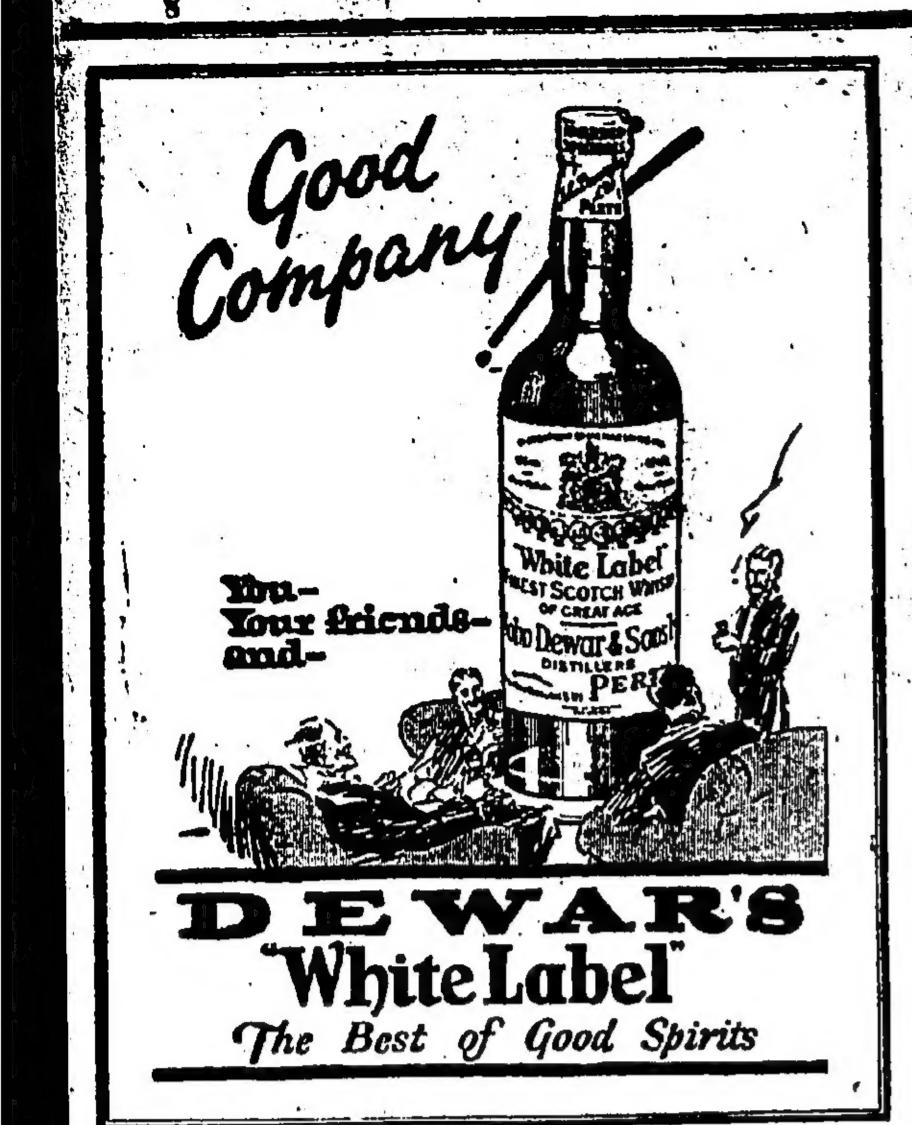
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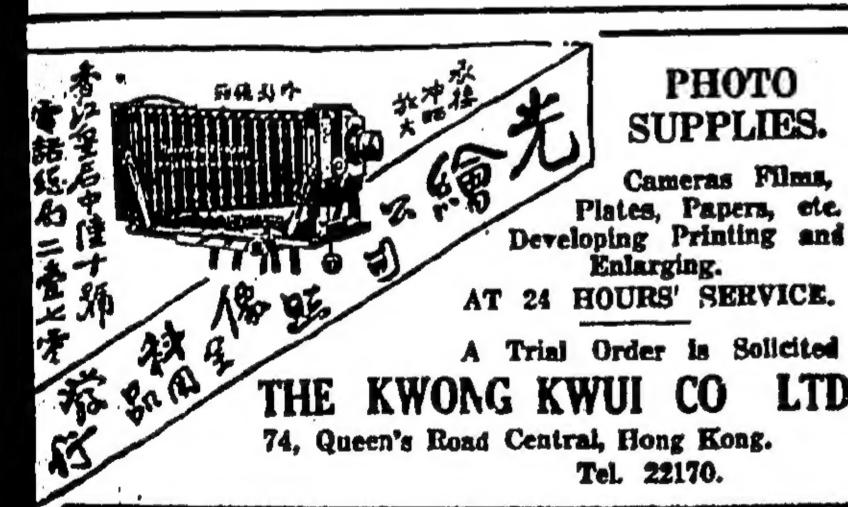
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Is It Luck?

In a recent interview in Lon-that is working intelligently in don, Mr. Somerset Maugham, the novelist and playwright, remark-by Shakespeare in Hamlet's ed that it was "a stroke of sheer famous saying. luck" that set him on the high- divinity that shapes our ends, is nowaday's to make a club go. road to success. "When I look rough-hew them how we will." back at it." he added, "I am more If this is so, however, then is than ever convinced that, how-there no such thing as ever well equipped one may be luck or chance, but everything is ding?" for the battle of life, one's ordered and planned for us. Yel "Yes. It was nearly two hours triumph or failure depends upon there are some who think our afterwards before they had their the yea or nay of fate." A play very dreams are portents—and first quarrel." running at the Court Theatre herein lie many strange coinone due in six weeks, but what actions on the race-course to was to be done in the interval? realise that "signs and portents" The management was in a dilem- have a significance for him not ticular one produced. It not luck! "Luck," after all, is only "Well, you know, she hardly only ran for six weeks, but it es- a word; and it is a very much knows you, does she, old chap?" tablished itself in public favour abused word. In every race ed as one of the foremost drama- of men goes for anything at all, The Pacifist Version, tists of the day. The goddess we know that the undeserving of luck had smiled upon him, and partake of this easy money just his fortune was made. The late as often as the deserving, and like. experience. He had written a "easy come, easy go," as the old plains, that I talk in my sleep, triangle of he ascetic. difficult for a new writer to get pennies and their sixpences, but a hearing, much less a reading, must for ever be "trying their and he had to wait years before luck"; and it is strange that chance favoured him-chance, those who are more thrifty and whereas I am simply trying to the hands and brains which God set down my impressions of has given them, instead of truststrange and ruthless forces that ing to the chance of a die or a are beyond our control." The coupon. In all walks of life. High speed photography been interested in turning over ones. The remarks which Mr. Operated by gas, electricity or often unbalanced judgments, and

all we can say. But when Mr. the yea or nay of fate, of the house which is still known Hong Kong, Friday, February 23, 1934 working of strange and ruthless Bomanji Hall. forces that are beyond our consomething more than mere interest in clothes. chance or accident-some force "There's

ma and had nothing to fill the far removed from that of the gap. Mr. Maugham heard of the days of the ancient Greeks and when she no longer closes her eyes Edison, Marconi, and Gladstone are among Englishmen of the upper predicament and presented his Romans. Or consider the lot- while backing the car out of the variations of the rectangle. compliments-and "Lady Fre- teries and other get-rich-quick garage, derick." All his plays up to this temptations which surround us on derick." All his plays up to this every side, appealing alike to time had been rejected, but now our cupidity and our devotion at he succeeded in having this parthe shrine of the goddess of Does yours?"

and ran for over a year. Mr. some horse must win; in every Oldest Joke But One Maugham pulled out other plays lottery, or other "easy-money" "Some people take two baths Lord Chancellor Brougham, the Tyrol, which had been lying, almost contest, some ticket or coupon each morning," says a doctor. One, Lord Chancellor Brougham, forgotten, in his study, and dismust be the successful one; and we suppose, on rising, and another Francis Bacon, William Shakeposed of them without difficulty. In a little while he was recognisare at work: If our knowledge

Alfred Sutro, another famous the thriftless just as often as the Words of Wisdom playwright, has recorded that thrifty, and we see it dissipated Patient. Doctor was referenced. he, too, had a somewhat similar almost as quickly as it comes—

mitted them to various manage- main poor all their lives because ments without success. It was they are unable to save their shouldn't.

luck, or whatever we choose to stable and succeed in making a call it. "I believe in luck," says success of their lives should be Mr. Maugham. "People accuse dubbed "luck" merely, because me of being cynical or bitter, they have gone on working with carries 52 passengers has made a character.

priceless Codex Sinaiticus, which in the course of business as well shown that golf balls are flattened countenances of our Stuart Princes, has now found a home in the as in art or letters—there are on one side when struck with clubs, in varying degrees from James I to British Museum, would probably ups and downs, successes and resuming their spherical shape Bonnie Prince Charlie. It is unnever have been discovered if fallures, accidents and mishaps, after they leave tees, Constantine Tischendorf had not there are "lucky" and "unlucky"

things; they happen, and that is Luck is still "ball pluck."

some old leaves which he dis- Maugham applies to novel-writ- water power, a machine invented the irritability with the encovered in a dust bin at the ing and play-writing might just by an Italian for home use grinds thusiasm, loyalty, and devotion that monastery of St. Catherine, as easily be applied to any other wheat and converts it into bread often make up the character of wo-Pitzgerald's translation of the calling, There is "luck" in all almost automatically.

might have disappeared for ever monly find that the men who Boviet Russia possesses the found among women themselves, thorised executions, has issued a if Rossetti had not happened to have the greatest talent, com- world's greatest known resources this shaped head shows sweetness circular to all military judges come across a stray copy of it bined with a capacity for hard of manganese ore and appplies of temper and a gentle manner: Dutting them on their guard There is no accounting for these work, have most of the luck about 85 per tent of all imported you see it in the idealised paint against possible miscarriages of

HERE, THERE,

Outsize Orders

EVERYWHERE

The luxury trade is improving After two bad years a tailor admits that things are looking up.

He still sighs, however, for the immediate post-war period and even more, for the pre-war days.

Cinema stars are no compensation for the pre-war Indian magnates, or even for pre-war Englishmen. The be arrived at by subtracting the of knowledge. nought.

a feature of London life in every shape of human faces. century from Beau Brummell to the . It has long been agreed, at least nervous irritability. late Marquess of Anglesey.

this century by Sir Dhunjibhoy side of the skull is moulded accord- cast of head—the ovoid. Bomanji, the millionaire Bombay ing to the form of the brain, and The ovoid is not related to the merchant.

He Liked Them All

white trousers.

all made up."

Sandow, the strong man.

and was threatened with consump- repressed evil tendencies. tion. He was sent to Sandow, who restored him to health.

In gratitude he paid him hand-Somerset Maugham speaks of somely and bought him a London Summing up the research of past

To-day, Sir Dhunjibhoy is 63, has

Your Daily Smile.

HEADINE HUMOUR

ALTAR-CATION

"Did they have a quiet wed-

Auto-biography.

TRUSTING TO LUCK

HOW COLD SHE?

"My wife doesn't understand me

Facts You Did Not Know.

Rubalyat of Omar Khayyam of them. But we shall comby the United States

BY FACE SHAPE

FRENCH SCIENTISTS' NEW IDEA

CATEGORIES

Harvey James.)

truth of their orders of 50 suits may clans are roaming over a new field the Reynolds portraits of reigning

among the savants, that the brain | Very different are the traits de-

The order included 160 pairs of field of research as "the erroneous (as well as metaphorically) 'as ful things, Mr. ---. I'll have them who professed at a glance to read tional.

> The modern trend of the French school of scientists is to concentrate rather on general tencenturies, Dr. Desfosses, of Paris, now suggests that human character can be divided into a number gory can be distinguished by the Lenin. general shape of the face.

Some Famous Faces

The most highly developed by through life. people usually have faces cast in "Drink Club to Go." The trouble the form of rectangles and triangles. The perfect rectangle denotes balanced judgment and firmness of character. As the upper portion of the head is accen- bably be able to put it right for qualities-while the lower denote you. the physical ones.

We all of us have grown used to which scientists put our heads. the protuberant forehead and the part—the jaw—is accentuated; in tribute. Beethoven the upper part is stressed by a projecting forehead.

A woman is an expert car-driver The heads of Talleyrand, ple, a type of countenance familiar

centuated over the lower, the phy- altered through the centuries.

speare, or Lord Allen of Hurtwood, WELL-KNOWN RIDER

Then turn to any mediaeval Middle Ages who convulsed Renalssance Florence, and there you will Patient: Doctor, my wife com- see the deeply marked, sharpened

a perfect round which tends to be rider, ...

But is occurs also in men-men of the irritable artistic type: you has will find it in the oval form in the men.

ings of the French eighteenth cen- justice.

French scientists and academi- tury, while the Gainsborough and Georgian beauties, Mrs. Siddons-They are working out a new way shall we say?-or the Duchess of Outsize tailoring orders have been to gauge human character by the Devonshire, portray the oval in its varying degrees of sweetness and

One single order was for £3,000, is shaped by the actions and re- noted by an apparently similar It was given in the early part of actions of the mind that the in- oval. It is a sort of debased:

that the outside is shaped by the triangle in the scientific category. In the ovoid the top part of the face Before the war a tamous Ger- from cranium to eyebrows is blown man scholar had stigmatised this out over the lower. It is in fact execution of a possibly sound swelled hend. It shows the intel-Sir Dhunjibhoy, when placing this idea." And it is admitted by the lectual qualities of the triangle order, picked up a large book of modern French school that this re- carried to the pitch of excesspatterns, thumbed them through mark was probably justified by the pride, ambition, and determination and turned to his tailor. "Beauti- practice of certain enthusiasts, inflated to the edge of the irra-

the character of their friends, and | Queen Elizabeth had such a head. The Indian magnate was brought sometimes even went so far as She was able, determined, forceful, to this tailor by the late Eugene Christopher North, who suggested and not over-scrupulous. Two -maybe sareastically-that hu-hundred years later we find in The meeting of the two men was manity could be saved if the skull Napoleon Buonaparte precisely that curious. As a young man Sir was massaged in infancy into a mixture of the womanish oval with Dhunjibhoy had a poor physique shape that accentuated good and the forceful ovoid that we should expect of his mighty erratic genius.

Lenin As Example

And under a glass case in the Red Square at Moscow countless pilgrims see the ovoid head in its perfection, sloping from the high, egglike crown to the nerrow, rounded-off chin of Vladimir Hyich trol, he seems to have in mind indifferent eye-sight, and has lost of categories and that each cate- Ulianoff-known to history as

The trapezoid head is carried on the shoulders of your steady, unimaginative man who goes placid-

He goes placidly, but he goes nowhere in particular. He is materialist and practical. If your car goes wrong, stop the first passer-by

Such are the main classes into

But it must not be forgotten running at the Court Theatre suddenly failed and had to be to be a sensible, rational being. The Life-story of a Twenty-Year-had such a balanced rectangular climate, environment, and heredit-face; in Oliver Cromwell the lower ary qualities and failings, also conface; in Oliver Cromwell the lower ary qualities and failings, also con-

These influences have all had their share in forming, for examclass. It consists of pale blue eyes, When the upper or intellectual fair hair, broad forehead, inconpart of the head is yet more ac- spicuous chin. It has endured un-

sical part, we find the face of the You can find it in any Guards" intellectual; and when each mess, And you can also find it. feature is sharpened in the where I have seen it, in the counface by the stress of acute suffer- tenance of King Arthur as he was ing and experience we get the depicted 500 years ago in the statue typical countenance of the ascetic, that watches by the tomb of Em-Take up a picture of Richelieu, peror Maximilian at Innsbruck, in

WEDS.

Lt. Hope Married To Miss Campbell.

BORDERERS' OFFICER

A pretty wedding took place at: number of plays and had sub-adage has it. Man people re. What do you suggest I should do? Round heads, oval heads, St. John's Cathedral yesterday when Doctor: Nothing that you hexagon heads, and heads cast Miss Vida Campbell, daughter of more or less in the shape of a Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Campbell, was trapezoid are also shown to the married to Lt. James Webley Hope scientist. The oval, varying from S.W.B., the well-known steeplechase.

insipid, to an elongated ellipse, The Rev. J. N. Lewis Bryan; which betrays the nervous tempera- S.C.F. officiated, and the bride was: Driven by four 200 horsepower ment, is the mark of a womanly, given away by Lieut.-Col. G. T. automobile engines, a rail car that sometimes of a womanish Raikes, D.S.O., officer Commanding the South Wales Borderers Regiment. Mr. J. L. Jordan performed! the duties of best man, and the matron of honour was Mrs. Gordon. MacLean. The reception was held at the

> ing their honeymoon in Australia and England. TOO MANY EXECUTIONERS

Lieut, and Mrs. Hope are spend-

Officers' Mess, Murray Barrack.

General Chiang Kai-shek, the Chinese generalissimo, finding But in the usual oval form, that there are too many unauTo-day's Short Story.

GOVERNOR AND LADY PEEL AT REQUIEM MASS

Tribute To Late King Of Belgians.

BISHOP VALTORTA'S ADDRESS

His Excellency the Governor, Sir William Peel, K.C.M.G., and Lady Peel, accompanied by his A.D.C., Captain R. F. Walter, R.A., attended the Requiem Mass in memory of His late Majesty, King Albert of Belgium at St. Joseph's Church, Garden Road, this morning.

The Right Rev. Bishop Valtorta, assisted by the Rev. Father Marsingl, officiated, and a large and representative gathering of Naval, Military, Government officials, and members of the Consular · Bodies were present including.

Among those present were Sir Wilfrid Southorn, Colonial Secretary, The Belgian Consul-General, Mr. H. Van der Straeten and Mrs. Van der Stracten, Commodore F. Elliott, O.B.E., representing the Navy, Major General O. C. Borrett. C.B., C.M.G., C.B.E., D.S.O. accompanied by his A.D.C., Lieut. F. R. L. Mears, K.O.R.; Lieut. Col. G. 7 Raikes, D.S.O., O.C. Commanding the South Wales Borderers; Col. L. G. Bird D.S.O., O. C. Commanding the Hong Kong Volunteers, repre- 28 sentatives from the Consular bodies: Sir Henry Pollock K.C.; the Hon. Dr. R. H. Kotewall; Sir Shou Sonchow; Sir William Hornell; the Hon Dr. A. R. Wellington; Mr. T. M Halzelrigg, Mr. H. K. Holmes; Mr. J. P. Jacks; Mr. R. M. Henderson and many others.

Bishop Valtorta's address was as follows:

Seldom if ever has such a general! sympathy been expressed by peoples and nations alike at the demise of a Ruler.

The whole world is mourning for King Albert of the Belgiums. Many, alike ourselves, have perhaps never met him and never seen him, yet they deeply mourn his loss.

The reason I think, is not so much the tragic manner in which he met his death nor the fact that he held such an exalted position in his life, but because of the high standard of his moral qualities, his noble character, his simple goodness, because he was King Albert the Brave, King Albert the Good.

It is well to remark that fact. It shows that even the world at large virtue and faith are not dead, are yesterday, for possession of 36 tacls not forgotten when in this materi- of raw opium at the Tung On alistic age of ours.

the whole world is indebted because her legs. of the great example of his life. Because he was a man whose upright character and moral courage their monthly meeting in was, and always will be, a living re- Y.M.C.A. 63 Des Vœux Road proach to those who abuse their to-day. Prior to Mrs. Jaffray's position to better enjoy this present leaving on furlough this meeting life at the expense of virtue and was held under the auspices of the charity and justice.

Were all rulers like him to follow vice. his example disorders and revolts rampant as they are to-day, would the 126th Anniversary week scurcely be known.

Good, is no more with us. But his ing the Centenary of his death. spirit will live forever. He is reaping with God the reward of his not unprepared. He was ready for Matheson and Co., Ltd. the Heavenly crown.

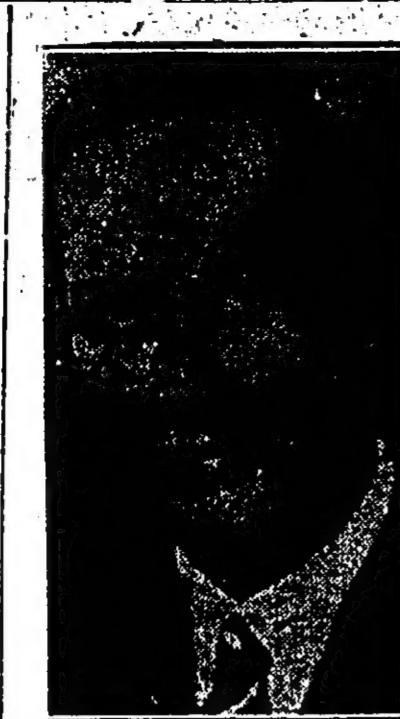
gone forever."

for eternal happiness of the soul Magistracy this morning. which is immortal. For that soul saving of the soul is the one thing possession of "Po Piu" lottery that matters. May we all learn of tickets, valued at \$1,480, Li So. Knight returned to the Colony on King Albert the lesson, which, he, sam, 31, a widow of Connaught board the s.s. President Hoover, in the strenuous work of his exalt- Road West, was fined \$1,000 with to-day. ed position, never forgot, and which, an alternative of three months' by his example, he has taught us. imprisonment by Mr. S. Balfour, Let us learn to appreciate, as he at the Central Magistracy this did, the moral values of life, and morning. direct, as he did, our thoughts and our actions at all times to the Greater Glory of God.

British milk problem

(Continued from Page 1,1

The grant would be contingent on the submission of an approved The Hello Hong" Company, per large ovation at the conclusion of Fundaprogramme by the Milk Market forming to-night; at the Queen's Rachmaninoff's Concert No. 2 in Mr. Kwok Yan and Miss Daley supply of milk to schools at reduction Sunday and next Thursday at part was played by Mr. Bowes Tain Wan (Collected by Mr. ed rates.—British Wireless Service, 5,30 p.m.



Edward G. Bremer, 36-year-old St. Paul, Minn., banker, son of a close personal friend of President Roosevelt for whose ransom kidnapers who abducted him after he had taken his daughter to school demand \$200,000 ransom on pain of death to the victim.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES

The Cheero Band will be playing name of civil liberty. for the St. George's Ball in Canton on Saturday, March 3.

One case of small-pox and sever cases of meningitis were reported to the health authorities on Wednes-

The annual Cabaret Dinner Dance of the Society of Yorkshiremen will take place at the Hong Kong Hotel on Friday, March 9. Owing to the unavoidable absence of Mr. A. Brearley, this year's President, the Chair will be taken by Mr. J. Scott Harston.

Kong or Macao.

Yu Yau, a married woman, was fined \$1,000 or, in default, six present appointment in May 1932, Wharf. Revenue Officer Grimmitt King Albert was a man to whom said that the opium was tied round

> The Women's Pioneer will hol Friendly League for Christian Ser-

and communism, instead of being The last week of February being Morrison's having left England for And now he is gone. King Al- China-A Morrison Memorial will; vessel. bert the Brave, King Albert he proposed-August 1st, 1934 be-

stainless life. He has conquered holders of the Hong Kong and light rain at first, probably improv-Heaven, a far greater prize than the Shanghai Banking Corporation ing later, with moderate to fresh the War. He went suddenly, but the Board Room of Mesers, Jardine, by the Royal Observatory

Faith, duty, and virtue always Charged with keeping a common Lau Kan, unemployed, who was must, and always will remain above gaming house at 203, Queen's Road remanded yesterday on a charge of all things. "Life is but a snowflake Central, and with the possession of larceny of a fountain pen, was senon the river" "A moment there then 164, "Po Piu" lottery tickets, Li tenced to two months' imprisonment Sing, was fined \$100, or five weeks, by Mr. S. Balfour at the Central It is but a time for preparation by Mr. S. Balfour at the Central Magistracy this morning.

Seven cases of meningitis, three from Victoria, three from Kowloon and one from the New Territories, and one case of small pox from Kowloon, are shown in the return notifiable diseases for the 24 hours ending February 21

BRITAIN MAINTAINS TRADITION

Sir John Simon Draws Comparisons.

CIVIL LIBERTY IN TIMES OF STRESS

London, To-day. international relations.

contributions that a Government stung and shamed him. could make to trade was to promote of confidence between peoples.

the war, an effort was being made flesh and blood such as himself. great national needs.

at 1 p.m. on February 26, 27 and freedom of speech, of press, and their furtive eyes; their lax hand-

mained and would remain a free full calendar month ahead. and self-disciplined people, Sir Wireless Service.

BE RELIEVED.

Comdr. Orr-Ewing Appointed.

COMMODORE'S OFFICE CHANGE.

For being in possession of duti- Commander J. E. Sissmore, able tobacco, a woman, Leung Yau, D.S.C., Staff Officer, Operations, was fined \$300 or two months' hard attached to the Commodore's Office labour by Mr. S. Balfour at the Hong Kong, will be relieved in Central Magistracy yesterday. The April this year by Commander D. tobacco consisted mainly of ciga- Orr-Ewing, who was recently prorette ends picked up in either Hong moted and who was formerly attached to the battleship, H.M.S. PASSPORT AS CHILEAN SUBJECT Valiant.

Commander Sissmore took up his

modore's office will take place telligence, who prosecuted Dr. Ju- and he convicted! among the Assistant Secretaries, lius Serbousek, an Austrian citi- One or two lay in the Paymr. Lt. A. R. Jackson being zen with a Chilean passport, for dimness. No more than projecrelieved by Paymr. Lt. A. A. entering the Colony with a valid tions of thought and of tobacco-Loveridge, at present of H.M.S. passport, Osprey (Anti-Submarine School).

Paymr. Lt. Loveridge are expected subject, but it had not been vissed and her spare strong face with its to arrive in the Colony by the by the British Consulate at Shang- white-haired coronet. Her eyes transport, Somersetshire, on March hai from whence he arrived. Paymr. Lt. Jackson leaving for counsel for the defendant, pleaded her lap. the United Kingdom by the same guilty and said that the defendant "Oh, boys," she cried in her ring-

WEATHER REPORT

The annual meeting of the share- Cloudy weather with occasional recovery of his own Kingdom after takes place at 11 a.m. to-morrow, at east winds, was the forecast issued

Mr. T. L. Knight, Manager we are responsible to God. The Charged with the unlawful the Hong Kong Motor Accessory Company, accompanied by Mrs.

> Mr. R. S. Johnson, of Butterfield and Swire, Hong Kong, accompanied by Mrs. Johnson, returned to the Colony on the President Hoover to-day.

A brilliant pianoforte recital was given by Miss Amelia Lee yesterday evening, when she made a John Ambulance Association begs to very successful local debut before acknowledge with grateful thanks a packed hall at the Helena May and appreciation the receipt of the Institute. Miss Les was given a following donations to Brigade

By G. B. Lancaster.

had caught out his beauty-ador- tent. ing spirit in this way. And none These men had chicken farms, In a speech to the Glasgow Counte-little, enger-eyed Counte ordinarily gross and stupid in their Chamber of Commerce, yesterday, -would ever understand that it passings, concerning themselves Sir John Simon, the Foreign Se- was just this sweet knife-sharp ever with petty gear. It was a cretary, referred to the increased knowledge of Beauty's hold on malicious notion of Fate to make interest which the British public him which had made him do it. them the accusers; let them put were taking in foreign policy and The others . . . they'd think him him into Chynoweth's old launch

ties, which were the aftermath of their souls, and they vulnerable him.

ty and to work more effectively from one and another of this Most extraordinary woman, his for what were believed to be the clutter of small lovelinesses spread mother, to take them into her across the strait to the mainland. great heart as she did; dose them, Whereas, in other countries, Five of them paddling their dandle them, mend their conmuch could be accomplished at separate furious ways through sciences and socks. "If you mean the price of an immense sacrifice limpid seas of sapphire and sunset half as much to your mothers as of constitutional tradition, they-in gold to hound him down. For now Reed does to me you're worth it," Britain were endeavouring to do he knew certainly that they had she would tell them. Ah, well The Money Order office will close with the smallest compromise with come for this. Their voices told it; with a Parliamentary Government grips. Most of all, their loud proand everything that stood in the testations that they had believed it to be his mother's birthday. Kid It added to their influence in Counte, still young enough for anworld that the British nation re- niversaries, knew that that was a

Such clumsiness in such a mat-John Simon concluded.-British ter was depressing. It fretted Reed's sensibilities, debased Greek tragedy into something smelling of were to-night. Man-hunters. And COMDR. SISSMORE TO skilly and prison-clothes. He had yet so exquisite was his selective pictured the Mounted Police com- sense that he was all thrilling at ing for him splendid in their scar- the picture values of this group Or stealthy braves of Louise's own the dim beach. Mathews's hand, people, discarding slop-made gar- now. A true surgeon's hand. ments for the, ancient war-paint subtle and cruel, lying white on once more, and launching them. the edge of moonlight as though

UNWANTED AUSTRIAN quality in Reed, recognise why it FINED \$20

Defendant Forfeits Austrian Status.

NOT VISAED

Paymr. Lt. Jackson arrived in bad character and had got into crushed herb like mint. But his the Colony in February, 1922 when trouble with the result that he mother sat throned in the red fire-CHINESE he relieved Paymr. Lt. H. R. Petre lost his Austrian status. His light; a queen-woman with her Commander Orr-Ewing and passport was in order as a Chilean spare strong middle-age outlines

Commander Sisamore and Mr. Leo. D'Almada, Senior, the presents that were piled upon had already made plans to leave ing voice. "Oh, you precious pack the Colony for Europe by the s.s. of sillies." Annam on Tuesday.

> imposed a fine of \$25 with the an feathers he had brought from his order for the defendant to report farm on Godine. 'Tommy, you to the Passport Office at Central dear thing, when in this life will I Police Station each day except have time to sit on cushions? But Sunday, until he left the Colony.

AMERICAN WITHOUT PASSPORT.

Police Court this morning to enter- game Fate always played. Waited lice Court yesterday. ing the Colony without a valid pass until a man forgot and then sprung as an unemployed American, was would wonder why he had not gone accused was charged with attemptordered to leave the Colony.

made arrangements to leave on He had recognised that the artist fell in with him, and was acquitted also uthorised to enforce stock ex-Tuesday by the s.s. Selandia, bound in him must abide the climax; must for the United States.

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TTE did not feel afraid. More selves so many naked doomsresentful, indeed, that they across some savage sunrise to his

of them, excepting possibly fruit-farms, fox-farms. They were the same crude clay as them- with its vulgar snortings and so He said that the greatest of all selves. And that was what so take him down to Vancouver Gaol.

He found his limbs twitching and Down by the still sea they lay straining in the warm sand by the the peace of the world and a spirit loose in the brown shadows; un- camp fire, but only Mathews saw: gainly as Rodin men half born They would know, of course, that In every great State confronted from the granite rock. But Reed he couldn't escape. No, by Glory! with social and economic difficul- knew better. The granite was in Wouldn't. No Siwash blood in

As usual they were all crowding to concentrate on national authori- Friends of his. Five of them his mother; all talking at once.

TO-MORROW'S STORY

To-morrow's story will be "Spellbound," by Phyllis Bottome.

Machines of retribution they let decision out of a black night. blending moon-fire and man-fire on } lopped from some statue of old. Surely he would recognise the

> But he would say with his faint! sneer: "Indians are always ugly, and you must have found something in her to admire before it; came to this."

> had been necessary for him to kill

How convince them that some people-rare people in whom the aesthetic sense is strongly developstill appreciates the small things in months' imprisonment, by Mr. arriving by the P. and O. liner low him here under any circum- joy in ugliness?' Convinces them? stances," said Mr. L. H. V. Booth, When already they were convince Another change in the Com- Assistant Director of Criminal In- When already they were convinced

> smoke that mixed acrid with the Mr. Booth said that he was a salty savour of the sea and some sparkled now with laughter over

She banged Tommy Glenn lightly Mr. S. Balfour, the Magistrate, on the head with the paper bag of ['ll thankfully put them in Reed's pillow, for he sleeps so heavily his is worn out."

Why should be not sleep heavily? At first, of course, .. but now he had practically forgotten it. Ordered To Leave Colony There were days when he could tell February 1, was committed to himself that he had quite forgot-Pleading guilty at the Central ten. And that was the brutal Mr. S. Balfour at the Central Poeven invite it now and again, as himself did when he paddled in one hot mid-morn to the Indian fishing bine to the defendant for eight speculation. Reuter, village inquiring for Louise. They had told him:

away again, disgusted.

wonder his fastidiousness had re- the China Emporium. On February driver. She was sent to hospital. found, and the instruments of Fate her way to work, and while passing charge he said; "This case is enwere here, imagining that they the Tak Cheung Tailors in Queen's tirely caused by the oppression of could placate his mother with pre- Road she was struck in the back the Hong Kong officials. I will

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In a previous case, at the Decemport, Mr. W. A. Tanner, described the trap. There were some who ber Criminal Sessions in 1932, the away, but they would be the vul- ing to murder his two children by The defendant said that he had garians, unconscious of his type, drowning. He pleaded that they

> years. They had two children, now. aged seven and four. In 1982, "Not know. Maybe gone on owing to domestic trouble, they went dealt her another blow and she fell boat wit' someone. Maybe gone to the Secretariat for Chinese Af- to the ground. on Vancouver," and he had paddled fairs, and as a result the children The defendant was in the act of were now in the Po Leung Kuk striking a third blow, when he was That was Louise to the life. No The complainant was employed at disarmed by an Indian motorcar volted. And now she had been I shortly before noon, she was on The defendant, in answer to the holding an axe in his hand. He Court."

WATER SUPPLY IN BRITAIN (Continued from Page 1)

> Sir Hilton Young said that up to the present no exceptional difficulty had been experienced in maintaining the supplies of the towns, and if the drought continued, the programme for increasing these were

ready to be put into operation. In the rural areas they were tryto relate emergency measures to n e general measures, but the burden was too great for rural populations to bear alone.

State grants would bridge the Fung Po-wan, the Chinese who gulf left after the local authorities

(Continued from Page 1).

He proposes the authority to consist of seven members, including two members of the Federal Cabinet, with plenary power to control the amount of margin which exchange members must require and maintain on customers accounts, and channe rules to prevent dishonest Detective-Inspector M. Murphy, practices aimed at influencing the said the complainant was a concu- price of securities and stimulating

sonts while they took away her son. Turning round, she saw defendant speak when I'go down to the high



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Chynoweth had brought her' a skinned, duck wrapped in those long sweet rushes that he cut from the bogs to winter-feed his cattle. Mathews, the doctor, new-come to the Natanit, had a branch of the thick white dog-wood flowers, like magnolias or the flesh of sensuous women: Turkish women of the countryside; a little sly and aloof, but warm withal. Young Sparling had a poem from a month-old paper. A foolish thing about better times coming, and nothing ever lasts. Did they hope to comfort her with that when her son was gone?

Reed knew one thing that lasted. Death. Mighty queer thing, death. Comes so quick and stays so long. Even yet he could barely believe that it had come to Louise just in that moment when he stopped her whining with hands about her fat brown neck. Sometimes, when wind went mouning through grey skies and ragged seas and the gulls wheeled homeless it was easy to think of death. But that evening had sheerly palpitated with life, like those enormous Genesis evenings when monstrous power of bud and beast and bird came burningly, gloriously into being He remembered that he had

thought of that at the time; poising his paddle, breathless with the hush and the glory. He had wondered what the scene was set for: this mad master-painter jumble of skies blazing with scarlets and sulphurs and vagrant apricots and blues: of seas purring under laced apple-pinks and citrons, of breezes for partridge or something on abroad, weaving scents into an al- every little sandspit and knoll. Or most visible pattern of floating Mathews, taking a short cut to sweets; of pale green-foamy bub- someone sick on Rosalic, stumbling bles that were the coast maples up the slope among the flowering

A little later he knew. It had crimson blooms. been set for the most terrible, It had been crazy work to bury most stupendous gesture that man her on Stack Island, lying as it did can make. Cain's gesture. A de- clean in the fairway. But the struction of something which he danger of the shallows ringing it The Steamship knows that he never can replace. kept people off. Seductive mar-The insolence of it! The magni- vellous shallows; a dancing shimto realise that.

set of birds' mating-songs.

after three hours! Squatted among below. He would miss not seeing the wharves delivery may be obtained.

No claims will be admitted after the white strawberry stars in her them any more. guess that the minute was going to ways constructing something. last a thousand years?

drona, mother was kissing Counte Tommy Glenn's goggled and manless lives and slave like the de- away, and so Reed said, lightly: vil must have some kisses. But he "What's the trick? How d'you! who had had those firm, passionate do this part?" mother-kisses his life long must | "Why, you fix it so," said Counte. needs go craving the thick animal Their hands brushed and the little kisses of Louise. What did the chap's felt quite cold. He had a fellows think when they guessed piteous shrivelled look to-night,

Probably it had been Tommy low. Reed grow irritated. What Glenn who found her. Persistent did they want dragging it out Tommy, always running his dogs like this? But whenever, however,



A grandmother for the second time, Queen Marie of Rumania is shown as she attended the christening party for the infant daughter of Princess Heann in Vienna. With Queen Marie are the Archduke Anton of Hapsburg, Ileana's husband, holding his son, Prince Stefan, and Ileana, holding new baby, named Ileana Marie.

quivering before the passionate on- current-bushes and finding that mound speckled with the pink and

shapeless Indian clothes, with Puckishly little Kid Counte was ill Goods remaining undelivered after coarse hair neglected over her stepping about the fire. He was the 26th February, 1934, will be subswollen face and her broad nose noisily cheerful to-night, instead lect to rent. snuffling up her tears. And he had of his usual fanciful delicate self. All claims against the steamer must grown suddenly sick, as anyone Pity that he should have to know. before the 12th March, 1934, or would, of the burden and the dirt The elder men might have kept it hey will not be recognised. and the disgustfulness of her, and to themselves. He had brought had stopped it all just for a min- mother some little gadget conute. How should he or any man structed by himself. He was al-

The others watched him as he In the light of the fire, under stopped across to his mother, took the pink stripped bole of a ma- up the toy. He felt their eyes: for the present he had brought little awed; Sparling's supercil-She never kissed the others, al- lous; the doctor's purely profesthough Chynoweth, for one, would sional. Studying reactions, damn ed by have liked it. Men who live wo- his impudence. Counte shrank

with his fair skin damp and sal-

it came they should find him undaunted. Yea, though they wounded tern.

They were all singing presently. Old catches, roundelays. Mother put a hand up; drew him down; laid her firm weathered cheek. to he had not broken.

day, mother?" better, Yours, when I gave thanks and port of call to which the option to the Lord that I had borne

vial. She would go now in tra- Goods remaining undelivered after the And if she, not Mathews, had dis- be presented to the Undersigned on or covered that mound she would before the 8th March, or they will have denounced the slayer, though not be recognised. It had brought her white head and Goods are to be left in the Godowns, keen bright eyes down into the where they will be examined on the dust. Terrible to be an upright 26th instant, woman. To wedge out her life in In the case of dutiable cargo, consections, as it were, and do up evil signess are requested to inform and good in parcels. Evil and Imports & Exports Office that they good were like the shallows edging have such goods for examination. the fairway: delight-some, frolicksome; a web of facty colour spun Bill of Leding will be countersignby Ariel, and shot only now and od by

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French Uneasy After Chain of Disasters



With the Parisian press openly alluding to it as a "rotten regime," the government of Premier Camille Chautemps is in the toughest spot of its career. The present storm of criticism is outgrowth of a chain of disasters, most recent of which was the train wreck which cost 200 lives at Lagny and for which the government failed to fix responsibility. Then came the Stavisky affair, wherein Alexander Stavisky, Russian swindler, well known to police and the pal of government officials, was able to defraud the public of more than \$30,000,000 in forged bonds. Police say he committed suicide. Critics say he was murdered to "close his mouth." On top of that comes the report that defective material and workmanship were used in the \$100,000,000 chain of forts along the Franco-German frontier. Minister of War Edouard Daladier took prompt steps to squeich the rumor, but it persists, and observers say a first-class scandal is brewing.

finest Club half-back.

Fortey's Inconsistency

Duncan on the Borderers'

left wing will certainly be the

more dangerous of the two

men, but the Club can safely

rely upon Hynes to bottle him

up, while Boyd, if I know any-

thing of his form, will not give

Hazlewood much rope.

last time they won the trophy.

Shield Final.

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holders' team will be Tong

Kwan who was in last year's

winning eleven at left-half. On

Sunday this position will be

It is quite natural to expect that

Helsingtors.

Orders for an intensive ad-

Soviet authorities.

in the campaign.—Reuter.

filled by Lee Kwok-wal.

An absentee from the

1922 Season Pallister is a clever forward, but]

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This is about the strongest intermediate line the Club can turn out now, and would do well against the fast moving Borderer forwards.

Fowler To Be Changed?

Then there is the forward line to be considered, and I think a good suggestion would be to move Dominy up to the right wing in support of Hill , and return Fowler to his original position on the left wing, where he was once so prominent.

He would make an ideal partner for E. Strange, as he is unselfish, and, if the occasion arose, he could emulate Bickford's efforts at scoring as it will be remembered he one of the greatest spoilers in the not the niggardly Chynoweth, with was the leading First Division Club, while Hynes' speed and his his long nose for a sharp bargain; goal-scorer prior to his teg injury. full-back, displays need no further

The Club forward line would then read, Dominy, Hill, Howe, E. Strange and Fowler,—an excellent combination.

The Borderers who have made a brilliant comeback in local soccer, have also been weakened by the departure for Home of Wallace, their outstanding righthalf, and Harris, who was one of the forwards responsible for placing the Borderers back in a challenging position.

In view of these absenteen it is therefore quite probable that Underwood, once skipper of the Borderers' eleven, will re-appear in the intermediate line at right half, while Pallister, of the second string, will probably be brought forward into the vacancy caused by Harris' departure.

The greatest obstacle to a Club win will be the brilliant full-back line presented by Mullane and Morrison, backed up by that splendid half-back Podmore.

More than one brilliant forward tine has been completely demoralised by the excellence of this defence, and it will occasion surprise if the Club forwards fail in a similar light.

Reliable Defence

A. V. Gosano will revert to right Smith, in goal for the Borderers, can be relied on to deal with any long range drives from any of the South China attack, where he will Club forwards, while Underwood be partnered by Gomes. and Jones should be safe in hold- On form the Saints have a very ing Fowler and Dominy to a certain extent, should they play in the round for the first time since the inception of their Club. positions I have suggested.

. The Borderers' forward line will probably produce only one change -Pallister, from the second eleven, coming to inside-right.

In Matthias, the right winger, S. Strange will probably be meeting the fastest of the Service wingers in the Colony, and Matthian in a deadly shot when within scoring vertising campaign to self Rus. They glanced at each other. Fire- cognition of new disaster, terror. range and unmarked.

In view of Strange's fine play In the interport games ... Shanghai, however it is unlikely that he will fall against Matthias.

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With a steady work-worn hand he will have to perform far above his average to get round Duncan, clear contralto: who, in spite of being one of the

velerans of the team, is still the that's the River of Jordan.

river to cross."

Fortey's form this season has been inconsistent, and at times he has proved most disappointing. trees until all the world was music. Should he be marked by Robertson Reed did not sing. He was catchhere is a likelihood of him being ing wild echoes of it from the In Boyd, should he be brought in as the Club right half, and Hynes, the other full back, the Borderer heady pride. Where was there left wing combination, comprising another man under sentence of of Hazlewood and Duncan, will death who could be moved by come up against a very stiff hurdle beauty as he still was moved? Not

dull, amiable Tommy, straddled Boyd has already been proved over a log with his mouth open: not the smart young doctor daintily removing a speck of blood from his finger with a white hand-

> take his life, but of those swooning rituals of his before strange altars they could know nothing. Not even his mother could know.

Taking the teams as they will A queer, jaunty mood, like that of probably line-up, I predict that the one who swings down an unknown Club have as good an opportunity road with hat cocked and a whistle of entering the final and of win- on his mouth. He began teasing ning the competition since 1922, the his mother.

Wouldn't you want your little boy to say a piece?"

St. Joseph's May Enter laughed. "But don't let it bo 'Rose Aylmer' or 'Heraclitus.' or I'll cry." -

fore them, shaking out his legs, to bite? settling his belt. A fine figure of a man. A man who had no fear, the dance. I did it on purpose: for all they were about to do him She was ugly and that annoyed me, proposed marriage, but Mrs. Huto his death. He'd show them and so I killed her. I killed her go's solicitor read several exwhat quality of man he was. He'd because she was ugly, just as I had tracts from letters written to her give them "Danny Deever."

The Saints will also be strengpoem caught him up with it. Ex- ality to understand that." thened among the forwards with no the return of Sahban on the left sitting stricken there:

overhead? said Files-on-Parade. "Tis Danny's soul a-passing now,' the Colour-sergeant said."

back in view of the formidable He stopped to laugh in their blanched faces. "Good, isn't it? Oh. good. Can't you see it all .. ?" crazy. Reed, what are you talk-"For mercy's sake, Reed! Don't ing of?" equal chance of entering the final be so horrible," said his mother. "For mercy's sake Oh, good not denying it, am I? They know again. Well, I'll give you, an what I'm talking of." other."

sian vodice to the American light was dying, but he yet "Didn't you guess? Heven't you public now that prohibition is gould see Chynoweth's chinstubble, found her ... Louise?" dead have been given by the Oh. Jesters, the gods, to make a And then the silence turned itman so pinched of soul his arbiter, self like some great inhuman Crimean wines will also figure But Chynoweth was looking at Ma- laughter and said:

"There's one more river, and

Magical night! Blending these

rough voices with the rhythm of stars, He was rapt by the hush that Blood listening beyond sound.

kerchief. No. by God! These men could

ultantly he flung the words at them

Mine," and they could damn well busy sucking. Inner vision pre- Stanley Gibbons Ltd. take it or leave it. And apparent: sented him to himself incredibly as Part I British Empire anded there was a slience.

she beat his, trolling out in her

There's one more river, one more

A reckless mood possessed him.

"Shall I say a piece now, mother?

"Oh, get along with you," she Reuter.

wing, giving them the two fastest . "What's that gone whimperin'

thews. They all looked at Mathews. "No."

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It has been found impossible to

"All right," he said. "Un with loved her because she was ugly. The rapturous ugliness of the But not one of you has the spiritu-

> sounds in the dimness became of a licitor asked why he had written sudden so many little leeches suck- in this manner if he did not ining at his confidence, his pride tend ot marry Mrs. Hugo. Loud and high his mother's voice "It just comes natural," the pierced confusion':

"Reed! Reed, you're, surely "All right," he defied her. "I'm

And the next was "Mother o' from him like sand under that

ly they took it, for when he had a white-faced sandy-coloured im Part II Foreign Countries potence, a weak-kneed sin shelled Yvert and Tellier he faced them out over with conceit. He attacked that awful silence in trembling re-

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> Mr. Geiger denied that he had by Mr. Geiger: "Come home soon and put together two broken hearts," he had written and "My dearest, sweetest sugar Clashes of movements, mutters, plum, my Henrietta." The So-

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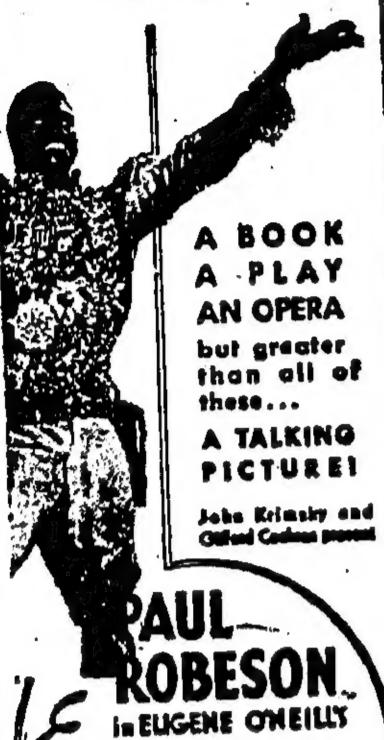
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DELIVERY UNCERTAIN

[From Our Own Correspondent.] Wuchow, Feb. 20. One of the results of the campaign of road building which has been in progress in Kwangsi Province during the past few years, is the faster transportation of mai's between inland points.

With the recent signing of a postal contract between the officials of the Chinese post-office department and the Bureau of Highways for the dispatch mails between Enlung and Poseh, practically all of the larger inland cities are now connected by regular motor bus postal services.

Because of the civil wars, and the activities of reds and rebbers which were prevalent in the past, leadership of Mr. Wong Wing-wa. | mail was delivered by overland car- Year.

providing for the construction of be lost or destroyed by water, a building campaign was abandoned. consideration. However, with the return of peace and order, another attempt was made to open the Province to motor traffic and to tap some of the resources of the Province which otherwise would never be develop-

tation facilities. Chinese officials who have the good to cover a distance of 160 li, which of their country at heart that one is now travelled by motor-bus in less of the great needs of the country than a day. A daily bus service

passengers, mail, and freight. It will also be realized how advantageous it would be from a military standpoint to have the various parts and cities of the Province connected by

good roads. Up until the time the Postal au- upper stretches of the Poseh river. Kwangsi Province has been some- thorities were enabled to utilize the Under the leadership of the new

A number of years ago, when the riers, but the more bulky periodicals Province was under the capable and packages were leisurely taken Governorship of Wang Shao-hung, to their destinations by the clower who is now the Minister of Home water route. Sometimes the boats Affairs at Nanking, a programme would have mishaps and mail would a net-work of highways was intro- though it was remarkable the small duced, but owing to the civil war percentage of lost or destroyed mail which later broke out, the road-matter when risks are taken into

In some places the time required to deliver the post has been reduced to one-half by the introduction of the new motor-bus postal services. In the Posch district it formerly

ed because of the lack of transpor- took mail travelling by motor launch six days or more during the dry It has long been realized by season, when the river is shallow is the opening up of new roadways was inaugurated over this stretch for the rapid transportation of of road at the beginning of 1934, and has so developed that buses leave by schedule at 9 a.m. and return the same day at about 4 o'clock in the afternoon. In the past at least five days were lost by the launches which have to struggle slowly up the shallow rapids of the

what backward in the construction motor bus services, all inland mail Commissioner of Public Highways, of highways, but during the past was transported either by motor Mr. Li Ki-kan, work is proceeding few years renewed efforts have launch, tow boats, or native junks, on the Poseh-Nanning motor highbeen made by the Highway De- or was carried overland by coolies way, and it has been said that the partment and Department of Recon- connected with the post-office de- new road will be open, to motor struction, which is under the able partment. Usually the first-class traffic before next Chinese New



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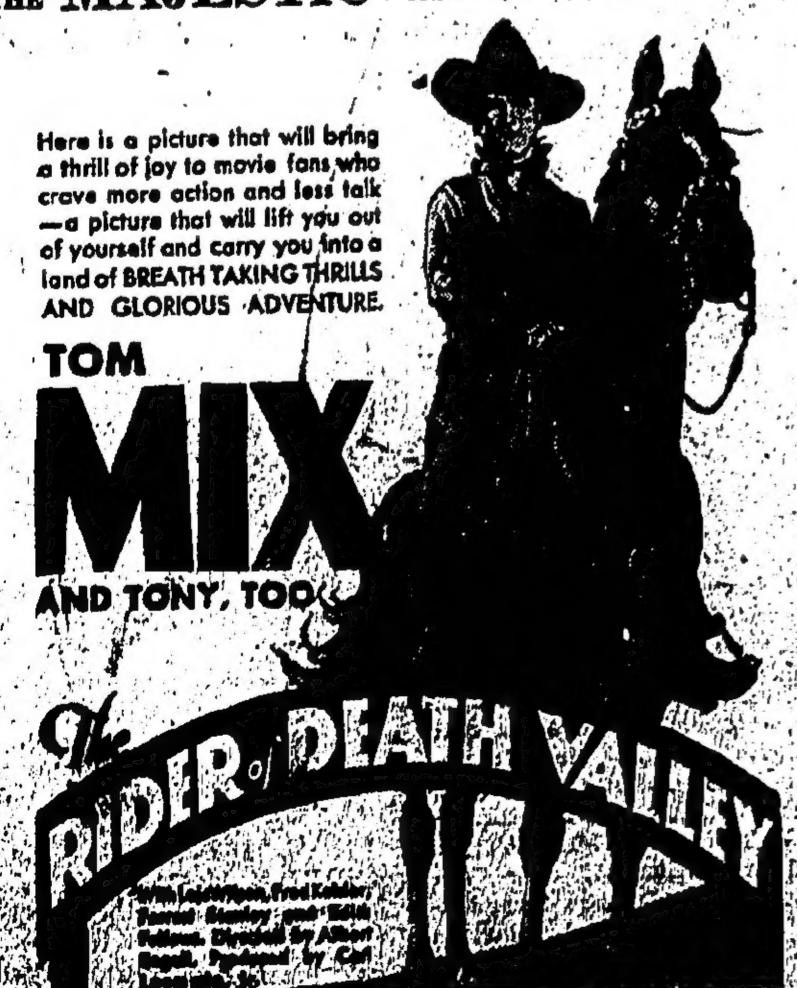
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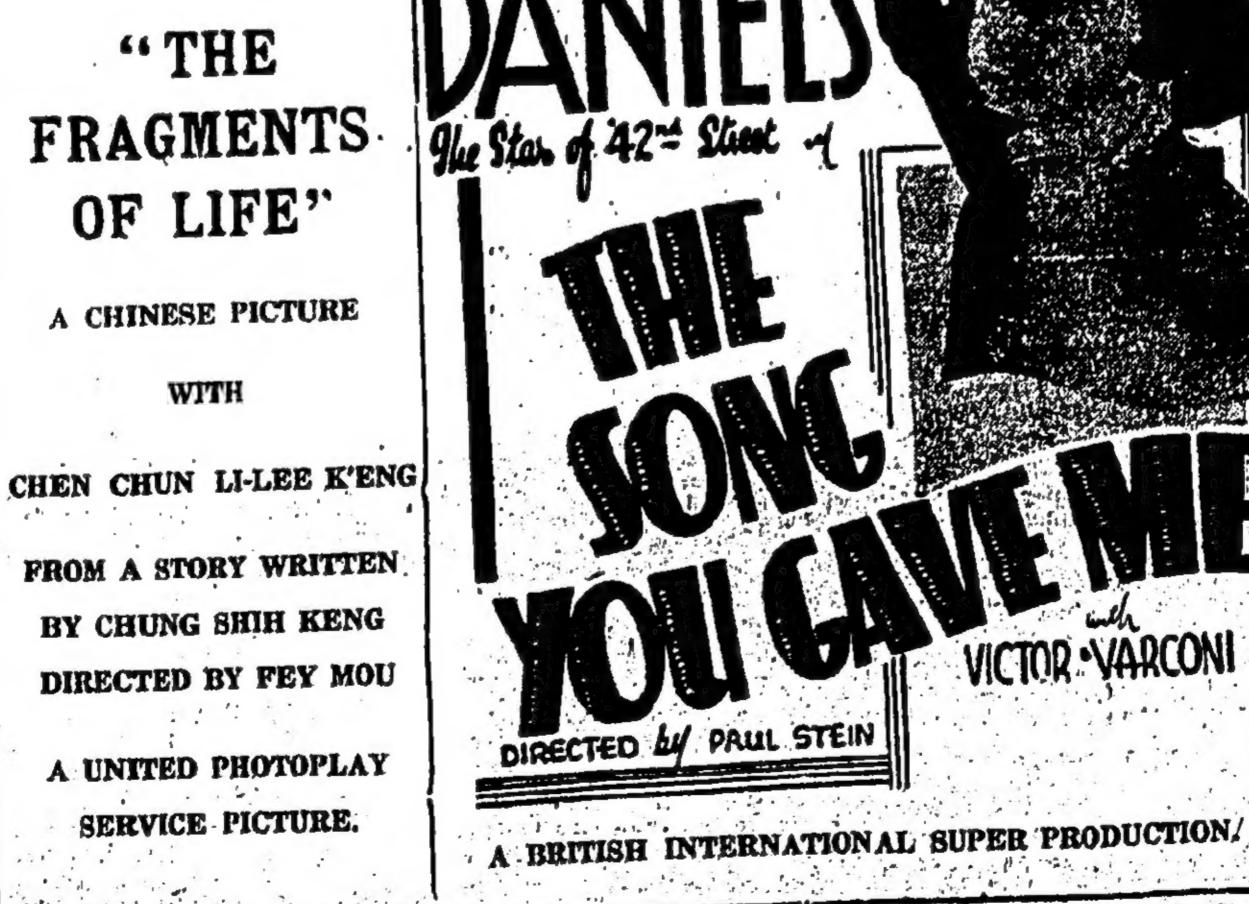
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